



BACK TO THE FUTURE

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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased from 10.5 million to 13.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased from 4.5 million to 6.5 million (Office for National Statistics 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people in the community. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out a vision for the future of older people's health and care. The strategy is based on the following principles: older people should be able to live independently and actively in the community; older people should be able to access the services and support they need; and older people should be able to participate in decisions about their care and support.

The strategy also sets out a number of key objectives for the future of older people's health and care. These include: to improve the health and well-being of older people; to ensure that older people have access to the services and support they need; to ensure that older people are able to participate in decisions about their care and support; and to ensure that older people are able to live independently and actively in the community.

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Mindy Wolf shows her style during Homecoming's spirit week.





We present to you the class of 1988.

Fred Suter demonstrates that everyone deserves a break from class.



BACK TO THE FUTURE

THE YEAR . . . 1988 — a year in which living for the present was more important than that of the future. Both girls and guys alike were faced with the on going expectancy of having a date for the prom or even the weekend. Having the “in” style of clothes became a high priority, whether we would admit it or not, and being an “individual” became an identity that we all conformed to. The senior class anxiously awaited graduation, yet most were teary-eyed when that evening had actually arrived. Those who were in that class came to the immediate realization that their graduation should be a time in which we would live for the future and simply cherish the time of the present.

During the Homecoming game Matt Davis, Rob Henschen, and Brad Troxel receive a new game plan.

The NorthWood football team shows the true "spirit" of the Homecoming game, as a look of remorse covers their faces.

NorthWood students show their spirit by attending the NorthWood v. Goshen game.





Not all convocations deal with teenage pressures, as Congressman John Hiler came to NW to tell of the history of our Constitution during it's bicentennial year.

Coach Shane LaGuardia gives quarterback Lori Whetstone the next play during the Homecoming powder puff game.



Myron Yoder played his saxophone during a half-time show.

Mark Meissner, Synneve Pederson, Fred Suter, Mary Ingram, and Sheri Miller posed for a picture during our cover photo session.



LIVING FOR THE PRESENT

1988 — a time in which friendship and acceptance meant more than anything in our lives. All of the late night dances, t-ying escapades and mad rushes home to meet curfew, were simply tasks to prepare us for later in life. Dating, we found, better helped us in choosing our lifetime mates, and even the drama department discovered that life too was not over until the final curtain was “drawn”.



Mike Conrad, Nate Lelle and Andrew Swihart model the male fashion scene in their plaid shirts and faded jeans.

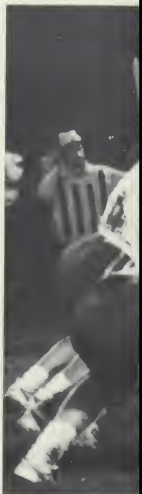
NorthWood vs. Goshen: The Controversy Rages On

NorthWood vs. Goshen, Goshen vs. NorthWood. The order you put them in depends on what school you attend. The NorthWood and Goshen rivalry is one of undying friction. This conflict is probably best exemplified by the annual NorthWood/Goshen football game, which this year was won by Goshen. However, this spirit of competition is carried over into other sports as well as every day life at NWHS. This feeling is almost undoubtedly the same at Goshen High School. The NorthWood/Goshen rivalry is one of the oldest traditions in this community.

Matt Davis refreshes himself after a big play by drinking from a water bottle.

Shaun Kern is brought down by a

NorthWood and Goshen go head to head every year.



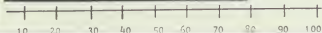
TOP 4 NON-PROFANE NAMES FOR GOSHEN STUDENTS

Dudes without the "E"

Them

Substitutes for laboratory
test animals

The scum that I wipe from
my shoes



"IN" FASHION

Fashion is an important part of life. The way a person dresses can reveal many facets of that person. For example, if someone is a rebel, he will probably dress as one. Whereas if one is fashion-conscious, he will dress "IN".

At NorthWood the fashionable clothes for girls were mini skirts of varied length, cropped shirts in many different styles, sweaters, frosted jeans, sport boots, and brown oxford shoes. Sharing a Best Friend necklace with a friend was also popular.

The styles for guys were about the same as usual, although more guys seemed to be wearing sweaters. Sweaters, frosted jeans, dress shirts, high tops, and cowboy boots were the "IN" fashions for guys.

People who found that they were not "IN" needed not fret. It only meant that they were not social clones, but rather individuals who developed their own fashion trends.



Erica Lloyd and Caroline Smith show their mini skirts.

Joe Reser, Dan Ramirez and Todd Gongwer show the complete guys "look".



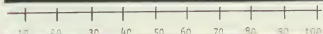
HOW DO THE NW FASHIONS COMPARE WITH THE REST OF THE COUNTRY?

Exactly right

Way behind

About right

Behind the times



Three different ways to wear loafers are shown.

ON PARADE

Panthers on Parade was well attended again this year. As expected, almost everyone had a different favorite.

One act most commonly mentioned was "Jimmy, Jimmy," sung by the trio of Tasha Lechlitner, Shelley Myers, and Natalie Ross. LaMarr Lakins and Jason Nunemaker thought that these girls looked "hot" — the reasoning behind their enjoyment of the act.

Lip-Sync was a common trait this year, with two acts by done underclassman — "It's a Hard Knock Life" by Freshmen Sigi Pederson, Heidi Freed, Janine Carlson, Anita Huber and Tou Keota along with "Becky and the Bebops" by Jenny Hartman, Lana Hartman and Becky Sumpter.

The Bill Cosby routine "Noah" was performed by Kent Wenger and Brent Reinhardt. "I thought "Noah" was hilarious!" commented Mindy Wolf.



The D.G. performs "Sweet Freedom". Noah (Kent Wenger) listens with enthusiasm to God (Brent Rheinhardt).



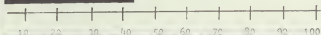
WHAT WAS THE BEST ACT IN PANTHERS ON PARADE?

"Noah" — Brent Reinhardt,
Kent Wenger

"It's a Hard Knock Life" —
Freshman Girls

"Jimmy, Jimmy" — Shelley
Myers, Natalie Ross and
Tasha Lechlitner

"Love In Any Language" —
Stephanie Comer



The "final touch" of the program seemed to have been the emcees, Curt Sisco, Shelley Myers, Synneve Pederson and Andy Stump during the "Inspector Tiger" skit.

Back for the Crowning — Homecoming '87 Draws Alumni

As rain poured down on the crowd, the 1987 Homecoming Queen candidates and escorts were driven around the track. On the float were the Senior candidates, Carol Schmucker with Curt Flickinger, Sara Martin with Andrew Stump, and Lisa Hahn with Rob Prenkert. Walking onto the track were underclass attendants; Freshmen, Brigitte BeMiller escorted by Rod Newcomer, Sophmores Tara Thompson escorted by Randy Cripe and Juniors Jessica Stillson escorted by Brett Gessinger.

The crowd waited in anticipation as Judie Rae Johnson, the 1986 Queen, came forward to crown the new Queen.

Although the weather was less than favorable, spirits were raised as Lisa Hahn was crowned the 1987 Homecoming Queen.



The Homecoming Court consisted of Carol Schmucker, Lisa Hahn and Sara Martin. Jim Steffen escorted Former Queen Judie Rae Johnson. Curt Flickinger, Robby Prenkert and Andy Stump served as escorts.

Robby Prenkert escorts the '87 Queen, Lisa Hahn.



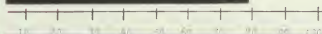
What was worn to the dance?

Dress pants or game jerseys

Jeans and t-shirt

Mini skirts

Hawaiian duds



Judie Johnson crowns Lisa Hahn.

JB Explains Suffering

This year the NorthWood drama department took the challenge of presenting a modernization of Job. The cast had to settle for an alter in their performance schedule due to the football team's advancement in sectionals . . . again.

JB, as the play was named, compares the Earth with a traveling circus, which sometimes is very similar. The play contained all the elements of a true classic horror movie: arguments between God and Satan, a daughter raped and murdered, and several children splattered across a highway; but the true moral of the play was that we can not explain human suffering until we experience our unworthiness in comparison to God.

After practicing many nights in the North Surge due to travelogs and auditorium redecorations, the cast was more than happy to put on a single command performance on Saturday the 14th of November.

Randy Hock and Tyrone Fields discuss being "supreme beings".

Jeff Yoder and David Pitney return Jeanine Wing to Curt Sisco.



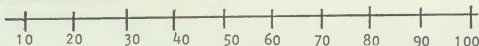
DID YOU UNDERSTAND THE PLAY?

Could have written it
themselves

Stayed up all night
pondering it

A lot confused, but
understood a little

A little bit confused but
followed most of it



Tyrone Fields observes, from his loft, the events below.



Curt Sisco, Curvin Martin, Eric Wright, Jennifer Smith, Lana Hartman, Amanda Pederson and Je-anine Wing sit down to a "Thanksgiving" dinner.



Masks took an important role in the production of "J.B.", as shown here by the mask worn by "Satan".

The Joy of Music

"The air was a veil of sweat, smoke, and laughter; the music a blade." The Northwood Bands are now starting a new era of competition with the Scarlet Guard firmly establishing themselves in Regional competition, and the Wind Ensemble performing for concerts and in competition.

Twelve artists were chosen to play in the National Honors Band and march in the Citrus Bowl Parade in Orlando, Florida. "All things considered, the band is looking forward to performing for the students and the community next year, and hopes to spread the joy of music and the fine arts," said Steve Slabaugh, a band member.

Jenn Hershberger concentrates on her halftime flag corp. performance.



The Scarlet Guard takes a break between performances at a football game.



Steve Slabaugh, Matt Smock, and Paul Maples play during a practice.

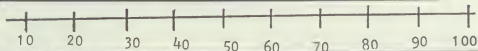
HAS THE BAND IMPROVED UNDER MR. COLE?

No, Not At All

Yes, A little

Yes, Somewhat

Yes, A Lot



Mr. Cole directs the band at a home basketball game.

LET'S DANCE

David Bowie said "Let's Dance" and students did to the music of the ZIP 104 Music Machine.

Dances took place in different areas of the school after football and basketball games. Dances gave students a place to be with their friends and a place to let loose and act crazy.

Some found that the dances were boring. Steve Slabaugh felt a live band would make the dances better. Randy Hock thought that they needed some excitement, like dance contests. Students also complained that the Music Machine played the same songs at each dance, but did not play requests.

The dances could use some improvement in the coming years; however, they were fun and gave students a chance to get out of the house.

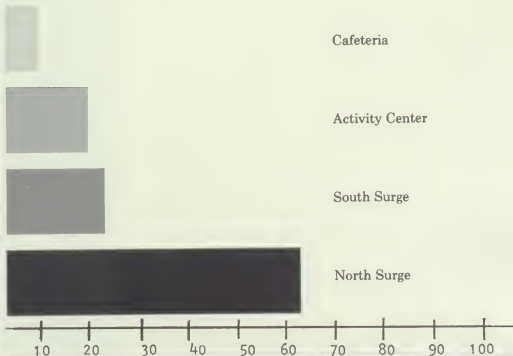
These girls become the center of attention at a dance.



Derick Heckaman dances his own dance.



WHERE DO YOU FEEL SCHOOL DANCES SHOULD BE HELD?



The D.J.'s take a break.

A WELCOME OCCASSION

"We have a convocation today," a sentence welcomed by students. It results in getting out of class to go to the auditorium and watch a presentation. It usually means listening to someone talk on any one of a number of subjects, like when Mr. John Hiler presented a flag to the school in honor of the anniversary of the Constitution. It can mean watching a film on peer pressure and self concepts such as the presentation of "Shades" by Campus Life. Whatever the topic, the student body gladly files into the auditorium to hunt for a seat.

Along with convocations, assemblies also get us out of class. For example, on Veterans Day we went outside for a memorial service in which members of the Student Council raised the flag and the band played "Taps" in honor of all United States veterans.

Whatever the occasion may be, students always look forward to convocations.

Members of the Student Council raise the flag in memory of American veterans.

Congressman John Hiler tells the student body the history of the U.S. Constitution.



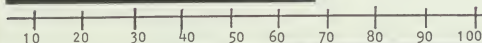
WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT CONVOCATIONS?

A waste of time

Boring

Educational

Interesting



Class Presidents assisted in the Veterans Day ceremony held in the front courtyard.

WE'VE GOT THE SPIRIT

They cheer for the players, and urge on the crowd; are they overzealous parents or short-tempered fans? Surprise, they are the cheerleaders, and you will never guess what they do . . . THEY CHEER. This year's varsity cheerleaders were Missie Slabaugh, Shelley Meyers, Shelley Metzger, Natalie Ross, Dina Stickel, and Diane Loucks. These hard-working girls deserve a much needed lend of support for the giving of their loud encouragemnet to many fall and winter sports. So next time you see them at a football or basketball game, give'm an H, give'm an A, give'm an N, give'm a D.

Row 1: Stacy Yoder, Jeanine DePrato
Row 2: Shelly Hoffer, Anita Huber, Shayne Stahley

Row 1: Heidi Freed, Debbie Pippenger, Cathy Chrisman
Row 2: Jennifer Kerns, Tara Thompson



Senior Missie Slabaugh leads the students in the "GO" of the "GO, FIGHT, WIN" cheer.



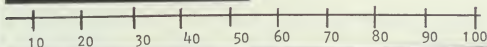
WHAT DO YOU THINK WHEN YOU THINK OF THE NW CHEERLEADERS

They All Look The Same To
Me

Better Looking

More Popular

More Involved



Row 1: Shelley Metzger, Dina Stickel, Shelley Myers
Row 2: Missie Slabaugh, Diane Loucks, Natalie Ross

A Moment In Time

It was the eve of February 12. Everyone was at the basketball game waiting for the moment when Sweetheart King and Queen would be crowned.

Half-time began as Tong Intivong and Riley Snook pulled out the red carpet. First came freshman Bridgette BeMiller with escort LaMarr Lakins. Sophomore Missy Brumbaugh with escort Mike Engle came next. Junior Stacy Spurgeon and escort Todd Ramer went next. Leading the way for the candidates came Billi Jo Howard and Barry Anglemeyer. First came candidates Sara Martin and Brad Troxel. Then came candidates Missie Slabaugh and Greg Cripe. The last pair of candidates were Carol Schmucker and Rob Prenkert. The announcer then said that the King was Rob Prenkert and Queen was Missie Slabaugh.



The Sweetheart Court.

Sweetheart King and Queen: Rob Prenkert and Missy Slabaugh.



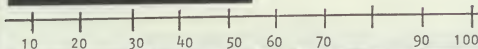
DO YOU THINK THAT WE SHOULD HAVE A SWEETHEART KING AND QUEEN

No Opinion

No

Yes

I Don't Care



King and queen candidates Missie Slabaugh, Greg Cripe, Carol Schmucker, Rob Prenkert, Sara Martin, and Brad Troxel.

YOU CAN BET THAT HE'S DOING IT FOR SOME DOLL

The Drama Club put on GUYS AND DOLLS for the spring production. One of the most memorable scenes was when Steph Comer and David Pitney (as Sarah Brown and Sky Masterson) were in Havana, Cuba and had to adlib the entire scene because something went wrong backstage. "It was fun to watch them try to figure out what to say next," stated Tyrone Fields, a fellow cast member.

Other than the Havana scene, the opening act was also mentioned as a favorite. "I liked watching Heidi Freed do flips and everything else that was going on. It made a very interesting scene," commented Teri Pletcher.

Curt Sisco, as Nathan Detroit and Shelly Myers, as his fiance of 14 years, Adilaide, fight while singing "Sue Me."

Randy Hock, Curt Sisco, and Jeff Yoder, sing "The Oldest Established."



WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE SCENE FROM "GUYS AND DOLLS?"

The Opening Scene

"Take Back Your Mink"

"Crap Game"

"Havana" Scene



Steph Comer and Shelley Myers, as "Sarah" and "Adelaide," Sing "Marry the Man Today" in one of the last acts of the play.

TIME OF OUR LIVES

"I've Had the Time of My Life," became the theme to the Junior-Senior Prom. The prom, held at Amish Acres, began at 7:30 p.m. and ended at midnight on April 30.

As couples strolled through the entrance they were announced by Mr. Bryan Carter.

Following dinner the entertainment began. Hypnotist The Great Swami, otherwise known as Ellis Swihart, enthralled the audience by hypnotizing eleven volunteers from the audience.

After the entertainment prom king and queen were announced with Greg Cripe and Missie Slabaugh receiving those honors. When the dancing was over couples went home thinking of the "time of their lives."

These hypnotized students dance with their dream person.

Missie Slabaugh and Greg Cripe are prom king and queen.



RATE THE HYPNOTIST

Excellent

Poor

Good

Fair

10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100



Prom-goers enjoy dancing to the music provided by the Music Machine.

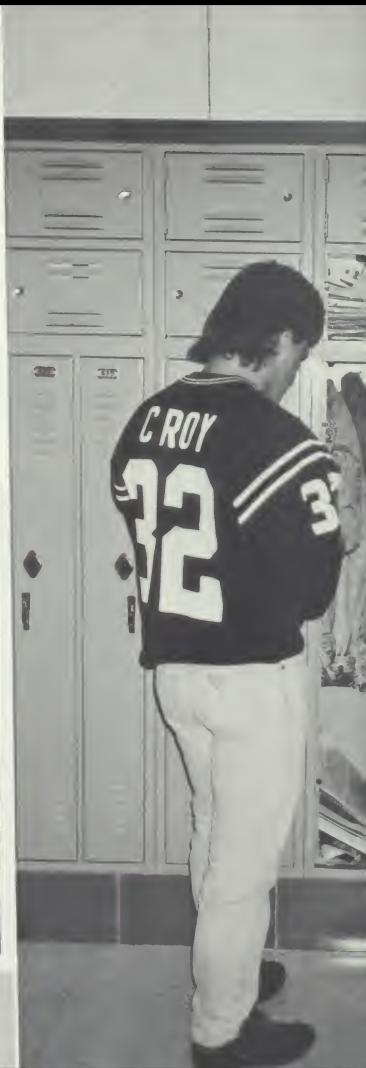
The 1987-88 Dating Game

Everyone does it, or do they? Terms of all kinds are used to describe dating. Going Steady, seeing each other, a mutually restrictive relationship, or even purgatory are the terms used to describe dating, a common ritual among high school students. Guys and girls have gone out on dates since they were old enough for their parents to allow them to go out alone. Many times guys were not sure if they should ask the girls out. Meanwhile, girls may have finally gotten the courage to call up the guys. Despite the odds of nervousness, parents, and the access of a car, couples formed and the dating process began. At school, couples may share lockers, study together, or take the same classes — just to be together. Dating is something that everyone goes through (or wants to) in their lives.

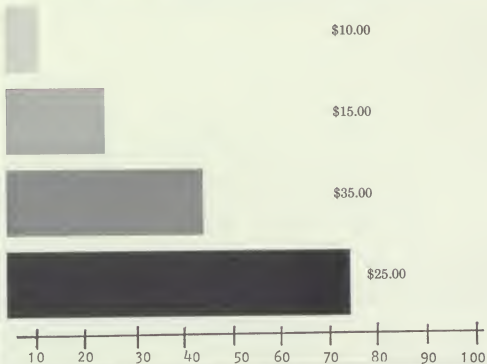


Brian and Pam discuss plans for the weekend.

Sheila and Rod show a ritual of NW dating, sharing a locker.



Dating: How Much Do Guys Spend?



Keith Miller and Roxanne Peci share a class together.

PARADE OF SENIORS

Bright and early Thursday morning, May 19, the Seniors gathered at Nappanee Middle School to line up for the annual Senior Parade. Some people thought 7:00 A.M. was a little too early to round up their sleepy bodies, but most of the seniors were there in plenty of time to have a little fun before the real thing. Convertibles, motorcycles, bicycles, and ATV's were just some of the neat vehicles in the parade. Several dune buggies graced the parade with their presence, and Curt Sisco received a rather "low" view of the festivities — from a wagon. Even the Skynard's delivery car, driven by John Duesler, was in the parade. Some Seniors threw candy while others got wet from water balloons. The parade was one last fling before graduation and the real world.

Curt Sisco saw a different view of the parade route as he was pulled in a wagon.

Joy Wilemen drove a dune buggy in the senior parade.



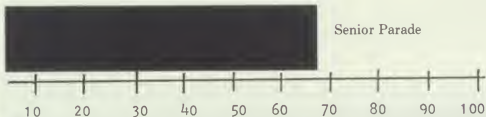
ACTIVITIES LOOKED FORWARD TO

Senior Picnic

Prom

Senior Pictures

Senior Parade



An old Ford driven by Connie Schrock was in the parade.

THE NIGHT OF HONORS

Awards Night was held for the Seniors on Thursday, May 19 at 8:00 P.M.. Mr. Bonacorsi opened the night by recognizing the Honor and Service Awards and the President's Academic Fitness Awards. Phil Jenkins, Junior Class President, was Master of Ceremonies. He introduced the award presenters who in turn introduced their award winners. Tonya Wiggins handed out the awards for the Senior boy and girl who best exemplified the ideals and motto of the senior class to Frances Poling and Jon Rohr. The Senior who showed the most outstanding academic improvement was Randy Anglemyer. Each departmental chairman gave a department award to the most outstanding senior in that division. Local and area scholarships were then handed out.

Keith Miller receives his Salutatorian award.

Sue Hirstein receives the Business Department service award.



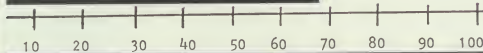
COLLEGES SENIORS ARE ATTENDING

Butler and I.U.

Taylor

Purdue

Other



Christy Wesolek receives the Girls' Most Athletic Award.

EVERY SENIOR WAITS FOR

The night all the Seniors had been waiting for finally arrived — Friday, May 20, 1988 — the night chosen for graduation. At 6:15 P.M. seniors were putting their caps and gowns on in the cafeteria. After spending an hour taking pictures and going over memories, they lined up to begin the procession at 7:30 P.M..

After they sat down, the seniors heard Mark Meissner and Nina Holland-Moritz give the commencement speeches. After the diploma's were handed out, the recessional was played and they filed out of the gymnasium. The graduate returned to the cafeteria to turn in their caps and gowns and say good-bye to old friends. The years of being with those friends were over, but the memories would always last.

Row 1: Neal King, and Chis Bean
Row 2: Kelly Moore, Steve Holmes,
Matt Davis, Tom Griffin, anxiously
await the end of graduation and the
start of celebration.

While this group of friends looks forward to graduating, they will miss their daily lunch table discussions.
Row 1: Shane Stull, Kent Frenger,
David Pitney Row 2: Mark Geiger,
Roger Cross, and Russell Waren



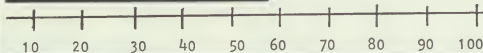
GRADUATION TIMES

Saturday Night

Saturday Afternoon

Sunday Afternoon

Friday Night



The Senior girls get together for one last picture.

*We go out of our way
for you...*



*So your dreams come
shining through.*

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Time Out

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Bomb Threat Adds Variety

The everyday boredom of the school year was broken on September 2 when the school received a bomb threat. A search of the school was conducted . . . nothing. The school was evacuated and classes were held on the football bleachers until it was decided that the call was a hoax, and students were returned to the school.

Overall, the threat was a big smash with the students, as some even proposed making it an annual event. Administration and faculty, however, realized the possible danger of such a situation could not be ignored.



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1987-1988 Offered several fine movies for the students of NorthWood. In the Fall of '87 approximately 250 students were interviewed as to their favorite film of the summer. Here are the results of the TOP 15 MOVIES in the order of popularity.

1. Beverly Hills Cop II
2. Nightmare on Elm Street III
3. Manniquin
4. Summer School
5. Secret of My Success
6. Lost Boys
7. Platoon
8. The Untouchables
9. Dirty Dancing
10. Can't Buy Me Love
11. Predator
12. La Bamba
13. Fatal Attraction
14. Witches of Eastwick
15. Raising Arizona

Reflecting on Summer

Although the summer of 1987 was hotter than usual, with temperatures nearing 95-100 degrees every day, the activities were much the same as in other years.

People most often mentioned going to the Dunes. They could swim, lie in the sun, or hang out with their friends. There was also a concession stand where people could buy food or pop to satisfy their hunger pangs. They also frequented the malls and teen night clubs like Greg Allen's Off The Strip. The fair and friend's houses were popular places kids went. "I

usually hang out at my uncle's cottage in Michigan with my friends," Michelle Weldy added. Teens were most likely found at work. They also liked shopping, and, of course, watching their favorite soaps. Anyplace with air conditioning to provide relief from the heat was VERY popular.

People spent most of the humid summer in shorts, t-shirts, frosted jeans, swimsuits, and miniskirts. They also liked wearing thongs, or better yet, going barefoot.

Some of the foods teens ate in the summer included tacos, spaghetti,

popsicles, macaroni and cheese, and salad. "I usually eat very quick, easy to fix foods because I am usually so busy," stated Cheryl Brooks. Of course, ice cream was the big favorite of the summer. The Hacienda and The Olive Garden were the favorite restaurants.

All in all, the summer was much like any other, with students dreading the return of school, yet looking forward to constantly being with their friends again.

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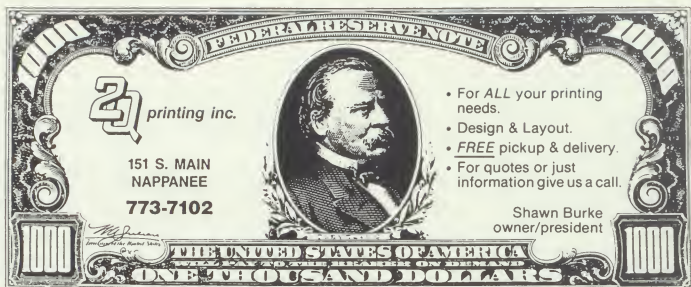
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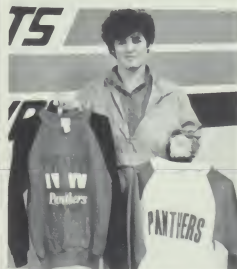


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"NorthWood High School, student receptionist", can often be heard when the telephone is answered in the office. Office assistants help keep things in order so the secretaries can be busy doing other things. They put together newsletters, answer student questions, answer the telephone, and deliver messages to teachers and students.

Guidance office assistants help Mrs. Loucks carry out her duties by delivering appointment messages for Mr. Cross and Mr. Fields, answering the telephone, and helping students.

Stacy Cripe observed her fellow classmates with great intensity.



PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

The Future . . . the focal point of the education we receive today. This was the 25th anniversary of the Wa-Nee Community School system. It was important to recognize the students, the faculty, and administrators of both the past and present. Our past was the foundation for our future. The education at NorthWood was more progressive than ever before. The faculty of our time brought youthful energy and creative innovation. This new and youthful spirit ignited the enthusiasm of our faculty as well as our students. NorthWood's advanced educational system had the students learning everything from Mr. Allen's Composition to Mr. Zercher's Biology. The high percentage of growth in our educational facilities also advanced the monetary value of a NorthWood education.

Being a high school student required many long hours of homework. Study Hall was always one time where we could get things done, as Fred Suter takes advantage of this moment to study.



Why did you become an administrator?



"I've always enjoyed positions that are challenging. I enjoy working with teachers and I like our kids. My exposure and impact as a shop teacher were limited, and as an administrator I could have more impact. I want to stay in the community and I wanted NorthWood to be a place I would feel proud to send my kids."

"The money, prestige, and power," he said facetiously.



Makers of Decisions

The administration had to decide what to do with the limited space of the corporation and the overflow of students. Having several options from which to choose, they spent much time deciding what should be done. None of these changes will immediately affect the high school.

Mr. Bonacorsi and Mr. Coffin were always busy doing something. Both principals spent time in classrooms evaluating teachers and talking to students. Mr. Bonacorsi could be seen running a pep session with student assistants, while Mr. Coffin was often busy giving

needed discipline.

The school board had to face many decisions. These included the raising of salaries for substitute teachers and the addition of several special services contracts. They also filled out an application for a state loan, to be used for computers and re-

lated equipment, and listened to reports from different departments of the corporation showing how students were progressing in their studies.

The administration worked together to make the corporation run smoothly.



Principal Louis Bonacorsi and Vice Principal Rick Coffin talk about the day's events.

Vice Principal Mr. Coffin jokes with Eric Grove and Tom Griffin.



Superintendent Jerry Lelle and Asst. Superintendent John K. Miller look over some corporation business.

1987-88 School Board Members — Sitting: Ross Sloat, Richard Holdeman, Paul Parks. Standing: Barney Beer, Dr. Robert Abel, James Graybill, Larry Andrews.

What's the worst part of your job?



"Cleaning up the french fryer." — Tish Gessinger



"When I'm rushed with too much to do." — Bets Hahn



"Too many people telling me what to do." — Esther Forrest



"Cleaning out messy milk coolers." — Helen Whelan



"Students who eat off the snack line and don't eat a balanced meal." — JoAnn Clem



Reflecting on the past

Eldon Yoder began working for Wa-Nee in 1955 when there were only two buildings and four custodians. Since then, Wa-Nee has increased to 7 buildings and the custodial staff has grown to 14. Nappanee and Wakarusa

High Schools combined to form one school.

Eldon's official title is the Director of Buildings and Grounds. He is responsible for all maintenance and repairs for all of the buildings and grounds. He also orders

all of the custodial supplies and equipment.

He is the person responsible for seeing that the school is kept warm, and the parking lot is not covered with snow.

He says the only thing bad

about NorthWood that he can think of is the heating system.

In spite of all of these responsibilities, Eldon says he really enjoys his work.



The cooks let loose.

Eldon Yoder, Director of Buildings and Grounds.



Veloris Neff, Director of Transportation.



Steve Slabaugh and Joyce Culp, our janitors.

Bets Hahn, Marriane Ervin, Helen Whelan, JoAnn Clem, Cynthia Warren, Marjorie Berkey, Tish Gessinger, Esther Forrest, and Sandra Hurst.

Quotes for the Year



"Have a good weekend." — Mr. Beachy



"We have a deadline." — Miss McGary



"Auf Wiedersehen!" — Mr. Brugger



"Mr. Beachy's not here today. You can have a reading day." — Mrs. Korenstra



"Hoopy-Doopy!" — Mr. Cole



BACK ^YIn Time

"I frequented two places: 'zoo', a graveyard containing trees that from a distance resemble animals; and Main Street, a barren boulevard perfectly suited for the cruising bored." This quote came from Mr. Beachy telling where he "hung-out" when he was in high school.

All of the NorthWood teaching staff were asked the question — "Where did you

"hang-out" when you were in high school?" A number of interesting answers were received.

As surprising as it may seem to the NorthWood student body, many of the teachers went to the same places we do today. Others cruised Goshen, Elkhart, Nappanee, and U.S. 20.

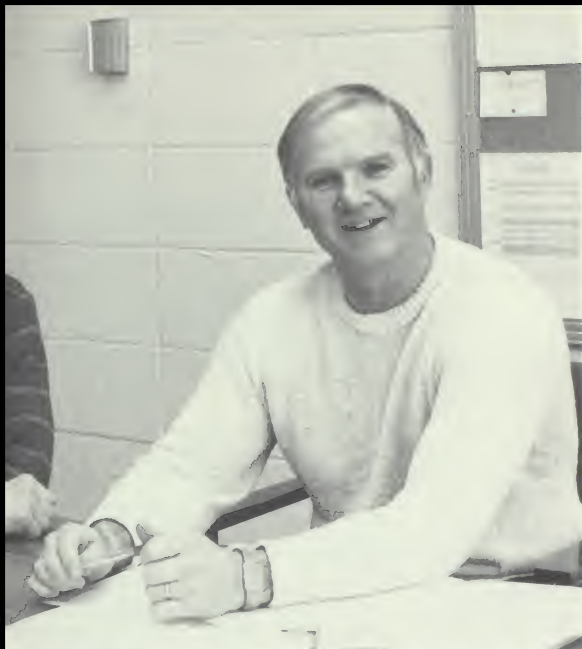
Another popular answer was athletic events or being

an actual athlete. There were still an amazing number of other places that the teachers went. Many frequented root-beer stands, bowling alleys, drug stores soda fountains, ice cream parlors, truck stops, and a variety of restaurants.

Some of the more creative responses must be listed separately. One such teacher (Mr. Carter) enjoyed "hanging-out" anywhere

there were girls. Another teacher (Mr. Weaver) insists he "hung-out" in the principal's office. Mr. Cole was always in the "band room".

All in all this turned out to be an extremely interesting question to ask the NorthWood teaching staff. Hopefully this gave teachers a chance to look back in time and allow students a closer look at their teachers.



Mr. Ron Fields and Mr. Bob Cross look up from their work for the picture.

Mr. Prenkert works busily at his clean desk.



Mr. Thomas Allen
Mr. Jim Andrews
Mrs. Audrea Anglin
Mr. S. Craig Beachy
Mrs. Delores Bigler
Mr. Lloyd Brugger
Mr. Dick Campbell

Mr. Bruce Cannaday
Mrs. Beverly Fales
Mr. Doug Gerber
Mr. Eric Gerber
Mrs. Cathy Gillam
Mrs. Gail Greenlee
Miss Sherrie Hartman

Mrs. Carol Heckaman
Mr. Mark Heeter
Mrs. Maria Huber
Mr. Roger Karns
Mrs. Sandra Korenstra
Mr. Phil Lechlitzner
Mrs. Rosemary Mathews

Quotes for the Year



"Hasta La Vista!" — Mrs. Huber



"That is correct. That is incorrect." — Mr. Heeter



"You're outta here." — Mr. Andrews



"Are there any questions, any questions at all?" — Mr. Widner



"Merry Christmas to you, and see how you like it." — Mr. Riley



Why Teach?

"My childhood fantasy became a reality," said Mrs. Yoder when she was asked why she became a teacher.

All of the teachers at NorthWood were asked the question "Why did you become a teacher?" Quite a few interesting answers were received.

A number of the teachers became teachers because they like people or kids and want-

ed to work with them. Another popular answer was that they wanted to continue going to school, learning more about their subjects, or pursuing their hobbies. Some were inspired by their teachers or coaches, or had parents that were teachers.

Others became teachers because they liked the challenge of teaching. A couple of the teachers decided on their pro-

fession because of the "high salary." A few cannot remember why, do not know why, or were looking for a job.

There were creative answers given. Mr. Zercher became a teacher because teaching gave a nonathlete a way to stay involved in some form of athletics. Mrs. Huber's parents believed that teaching was as honorable profession for a woman, so

she became a teacher. Miss McGary, like Mrs. Yoder, always wanted to be a teacher. She used to set her dolls at desks and give them pages from her old workbooks.

If you have ever asked yourself why anyone would want to become a teacher, now you know.



Mrs. Greenlee chuckles at the thought of getting her picture taken.

Mr. Karns mugs for the camera.



Miss Robin McGary
Mr. Steve Neff
Mr. Jay Olsen
Mr. Kip Prekert
Mr. Bob Riley

Mr. Jim Snider
Mr. Roger Troyer
Mr. Burmell Walter
Mr. Maynard Weaver
Mr. Paul Widner

Mr. Frank Williams
Mr. Tim Willig
Mrs. Gail Wing
Mrs. Willodean Yoder
Mr. Gene Zercher

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Mr. Bryan Carter
Mr. David Cole
Mr. Rick Dodson
Mrs. Janet Eichenberg
Mr. Marvin Galbreath
Mr. Richard Geyer
Mrs. Rita Harnish
Mr. Terry Johns
Mrs. Leslie Larsen
Mr. Calvin Stutzman

SENIORS ARE REQUIRED

Yes, there we were, naive juniors filling out our senior schedules with as many study halls and Mickey Mouse courses as humanly possible, trying desperately to finagle our way out of government, economics, and those last two semesters of English. Our spirit crushed and our pride cast aside, we nod our heads in agreement, "We need these courses to graduate, ... !@#%&*!"

Who cares? we're done, right? It was like a bad dream, but it seemed so real. Every senior in our class had to take government and economics. They flowed along

with there usual white water rapids and pitfalls as experienced by past seniors.

The only other required courses to complete were two semesters of English, unless of course, you were one of the over or under-achievers that either got them out of the way back in 86-87 or didn't have 6 credits when you started as a senior.

Oh well, the "Freddie Krugger" that we all called school has been killed and buried in hallowed ground. With our well earned diplomas in hand, we can finally forget him.

Or will he return??!

Mr. Olsen looks questioningly at Mark Meissner.

Seniors Andy Stump and Matt McCausland take full advantage of the LRC to study.





Connie Schrock studies away in Econ.

For Curt Cisco, Tim Randolph, Devon Hoover, and Matt Smock, even lunch is a required course.

Our Senior year,
And graduation drew near.
We looked at our grades with anticipation,
Thanking God at last
We had finally passed
Those courses required for graduation.



How do you feel about required courses?



"I personally am for a full-year-round school year. But I would like to have another course offering to replace Econ." — David Pitney



"I think we should be allowed to take any courses we feel like taking as long as they are along the same subject." — Connie Schrock



"Due to the Misanthropic nature of the subject, I feel it would behoove the human species to annihilate the subject." — Kent Wenger



"Yes, I think they're necessary. I guess, I don't know. . . . They're just there." — Wendy Hahn



"I think the English is needed, but not the Government and Econ." — Steph Comer



ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF SENIORS

There are many different species of the Senior, such species include the (Loafus continuous) which refuses to do anything to improve itself, the (Studios rex) which will stop at nothing to improve itself, and the (Procrastinus puttusoffis) which would like to improve itself, but just can't seem to find the time.

Most Seniors, however, fall into the (Contageous senioritis) nomenclature, from which the Senior has been named. This is the type that would like to improve itself, tries, and succeeds for a while, but when the pressure

of time is applied, it often will lose complete interest.

It can choose a wide variety of electives to enlighten itself. Such electives may include foreign language, physical education, math, home economics, shop, different types of literature or history.

Whatever electives that the Senior chooses to try and conquer, makes no difference. After the senior goes through a peculiar ceremony called a commencement, they all become either a (Cerebrus fadeous) or a (Craneous accelerous).

Don Rohr, Matt McCreary, and Roger Lehman produce stunning artwork for the school newspaper.





Tim Randolph expresses concern over his shop project.



Matt McCausland demonstrates studying by diffusion during lunch hour.

Joe Beath and Myron Yoder show off their Holiday spirit in German.



How do you feel about electives?



"I feel that they do not work me to my utmost potential." — Mark Kezar



"I enjoy my elective courses because it is work release, and I get to leave." — Traci Flickinger



"I think they're easy . . . heh, heh, heh." — Andy Stump



"I like my elective courses because they give you a chance to study what you enjoy." — Jennifer Andrews



"Yah, they're just fine and dandy." — Doug Berger

Do you think the required courses are necessary? Why?



"I think to some extent except for Geometry and History. If you know you are going to do something artistic the rest of your life, these classes are totally opposite."



"Yes, because if you realize it or not you will probably use everything you've learned especially if you're going to college, and the more education you get the better off your future is."



"Yes I do."



"No, because some of the things just aren't necessary"



"Yes, I feel you can never take too much. Some people just may not see how some courses will help them benefit in the long run."



It is required . . .

"But I don't *want* to take U.S. History!" This was a phrase often heard coming from many Juniors, but to their disappointment they were told it was required for graduation. Also a question commonly asked was, "But why?" Most Juniors didn't think that U.S. History was a necessity for life. But no matter how much they fussed and complained, it was still a re-

quired course.

It was not specified which English classes must be taken. Most Juniors were found taking Expository Writing, Advanced Composition, Journalism, or one of the many other English classes offered. Anything to get in those credits needed to graduate.

Many Juniors took advantage of only having two re-

quired courses and took either other classes needed or electives. Many Juniors could be found taking Algebra II, Earth Science or chemistry, and let's not forget all those electives to choose from.

No matter how much Juniors were heard complaining about their classes, most had to admit that they would come in handy sooner or later in their lives. Several stu-

dents also thought that one could never get too much of an education. "You'll probably use everything you learn *some*time in your life, *es*pecially if you're going to college," commented Shanda Fritz. With this in mind, the Juniors pressed on to survive their classes and acquire the knowledge they would need in later life.



These Juniors, Amber Weldy, Michelle Weldy, and Jeanine Wing, enjoy Mr. Riley's U.S. History class.

Matt Anglemyer and Heather Gollatz help each other with their Expository Writing assignment.



Juniors Michele Randolph, Tim Stankovich, Lynn Geyger, and Tress Culp are among the students in Mr. Prenkert's Expository Writing class working diligently on their writing assignments.

Renee Miller shows us that one actually *can* study in the north surge.

Do you think NorthWood offers
enough electives?



"Yes."



"Yes."



"Yes."



"Yes."



"Yes, there are plenty of electives for
people to choose from. If they can't
find something they like, oh well."



What to do with all that spare time

Because they only have two classes that are required of them, Juniors have the opportunity to take what are commonly known as "electives." These are classes which are not required, but are offered to the students to either help them learn about things in which they are interested, or just to give them

a class that they get credit for instead of just taking a study hall.

NorthWood offers many such courses such as General Business, typing, electronics, computers, art, and accounting just to name a few. Many students chose to take electives which they believed would help prepare them for

their future careers. Many Juniors could be found taking everything from jewelry to accounting, and anything in between.

Besides just having time for more electives, Juniors also had more time to participate in other things like sports and publications. Also, many Juniors could be found

doing other things they enjoyed like working (yes, some people like it), or taking part in clubs or organizations.

On the whole, Juniors were known for taking part in things and filling up all that extra time they had.



Drenda Cutchin demonstrates that not all art is done on canvas or paper.

Please rise as the honorable judge Jesse Stillson enters during a Business Law trial.



Randy Hock talking to recruiters from the Army about their program.

Beth Moore and Jenny Pletcher show us that school is not just a lot of hard studying.

Do you feel your required courses are necessary?



"Some yes, others no. I feel that four years of English is a little much." — Heath Fervida



"I think that English is necessary but not everyone wants to be a Biologist." — Michelle Stemen



"Even though some of my required classes are not my first choices, I do feel that they are required for a reason. We should try our hardest to see what those classes will do for our future." — Lana Hartman



"Yes. If we expect to get anywhere in life we can not just sit on our butts and just cruise thru high school. With so many advancements to be made you have got to bust your butt just to keep up with everyone else." — Gary Kauffman



"Yes. If they were not required too many people would breeze thru high school without hardly any education and then get into the real world and end up with nothing. Also, they help you get into a college when you are not sure what classes are required to enter a college." — Curvin Martin



FROM FROGS TO NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE

Eek! Are you sure this frog is dead? This is an often asked question by Sophomore biology students.

All students must take basic or regular biology the summer before or during their Sophomore year. In biology, many animals are dissected, including frogs,

worms, crawdads, and fish. Book work is also done.

Basically the same events happen in summer biology, except students go on field trips and skip semester exams.

Sophomores must also be in required English classes. They must take either college

prep or general English and American literature.

English is basically learning grammar and how to write formal papers. American Literature is basically the study of American literature and authors. Students enjoy reading *The Scarlet Letter* and *Huckleberry Finn*. Soph-

omores also get their first taste of writing book reports on books they choose to read.

Although Sophomores have to take biology which they may or may not enjoy, they also get to take English courses that are close to those taken by Juniors and Seniors.



Amy Burns sneers at fellow classmate who is hard at work on a biology lab.

Tracy Rohrer works intently on her English assignment.



Sophmores take a test in biology.

Angela Swanson works on an assignment in Mr. Gerber's Algebra I class.

What Is Your Favorite Elective Course And Why?



"Sex education, only because I can not think of a better answer." — Doug Pierce



"German — the teacher is easy to get along with and I like him." — Derek Guard



"General Business — it helps prepare you for when you are on your own. Plus Mr. Snider's craziness makes the class more interesting and fun to learn." — Tracy Troyer



"I like ceramics. I like it because you get to make something creative with your hands and mind. You can also work at your own speed and listen to music." — Angela Swanson



"Ceramics-I like this class because it is relaxing and I get to work at my own pace. There is no pressure to hurry on anything. I can also listen to the radio." — Heather Miller



BEYOND DRIVERS LICENSE

Most Sophomores seem to enjoy their elective courses more than their required courses. They get to choose them from a lengthy list of classes, whereas, they can not choose their required courses. They have no choice.

Sophomore students may

take business courses such as typing and general business. They may also take a foreign language, either Spanish or German. Algebra, geometry, and other math courses are more options. A student may take a computer math class to learn about computers. Sev-

eral other sciences, besides biology, are offered. Sophomores may enjoy taking psychology or sociology. Also available is world history, giving them a little background for American history. Sophomores can take a variety of art classes, choir, band, ag-

riculture, or industrial arts.

Besides getting their drivers licenses their Sophomore year, Sophomores receive a larger variety of courses from which to choose.



Sophomores enjoy a break in general business.

Jennifer Hostetler studies in study hall.



Sophomores listen intently to Mr. Brugger in German.

Amy Burns is among those who practice their typing in Typing I.

Should freshmen required courses
be mandatory for graduation?



Yes, I think they're easy enough anyway, that everyone should be able to pass them without too much trouble. — Riley Snook



Yes, I think so, because if they are required for Freshmen, they are also important for the education that high school students need. — Nuria Lasheras



I see no reason why they shouldn't be. They're not unfairly difficult or anything. Although, I do think that if we have to take a full year of physical education it should be worth two credits, not one, just like any other class. — Jamie Frenkert



Yes. Everybody may not like them, but most students are going to come out of the classes with something useful in their future lives. What would a diploma mean if students didn't even know basic material? — Andrea Stoller



Math, English, p.e., and geography & careers should all be required because they are all classes that will help you when you graduate from high school. Health & safety should be an elective because it is a course you either are interested in or not. — Brook Germann



THE COURSES ALL FRESHMEN MUST TAKE

When a freshman enters NWHS, he learns that some classes are required to graduate from high school. It's not just fun and games!

Four classes are required for Freshmen, and the class everyone learns to love is physical education. In p.e., which is co-ed, they play bas-

ketball, flag football, softball, and tennis. They also learn to square dance and swim, if they do not already know how. In the spring they spend several weeks on the track and find their strong points in that area. P.E., however, is only one credit.

Another required class is

English. Every high school student is required to take four years beginning with his Freshman year.

The last two classes are one semester each. In health and safety students learn the muscles of the body, and study sex education. In citizenship and careers, stu-

dents are taught parts of government, and they must also complete a careers project.

Although these classes may not always be interesting or fun, they must be completed to graduate from high school.



A class all Freshmen are required to take is Health and Safety. It is taught by Mr. Andrews and Mr. Dodson.

Freshmen girls have a swimming day in P.E.



Freshmen boys play basketball in P.E.

Nuria Lasheras, Stacy Cleveland, and Brent Green listen as Miss McGary gives an English assignment.

Should more electives be offered to freshmen?



No, because most of the elective classes are set up for older students. — Lee Moore



I feel enough is offered for college-bound students, but maybe more should be offered for other students. — Mandy Myers



Ninth and tenth graders should be able to take Substance Abuse to know the effects of alcohol and drugs. P.E. should not be required because of some of the possible injuries. — Sean Mahon



Yes, and there should be a wider selection, too. It seems like the electives are basically in the area of art. Fashion, more classes dealing with children, and another foreign language (French) would be classes I would like to see at NW. — Stacy Cleveland



Yes, because it seems that all Freshmen take the same courses. I think Freshmen should be allowed to have three electives plus a study hall. They could take a year of foreign language, art or music, and beginning typing. — Stacie Yoder



CHOICES

Freshmen are allowed to take three elective courses along with one study hall. Freshmen may take Beginning Typing, German, Spanish, two home-ec classes, several industrial art classes, a math class, art, agriculture, or choir.

People passing the typing class have been known to hear music as the members of the class type to the beat of popular songs. In the Home-Ec classes, members learn about making relationships work. They also study peer pressure and other problems

students may have. The German and Spanish classes learn the respective vocabulary and work in the lab. There is a Freshmen girls choir that have programs and go to contests. The art work done by members of the art class are displayed in the Art

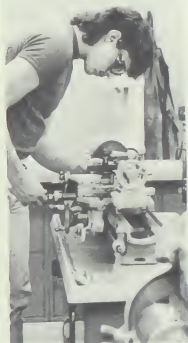
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Freshman start out with the basic electives but that is to be expected. They find out what they like and do not like and what they want to go into in the coming years. They must start out somewhere.



The Freshmen girls' choir demonstrates what they learn in class during a concert in the auditorium.

Stan Murphy works on his project for Graphic Arts.



Mrs. Huber works on an assignment with her Spanish class.

Tim Martin, LaMarr Lakins, Nadine Clark, and Barb O'Malley work to get their assignments done before the deadline in their Typing I class.



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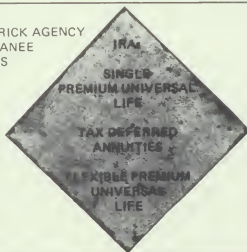
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A "NEW" GENERATION OF STUDENTS AT NORTHWOOD

A forty-five year old "student" walked towards a locker. She tried the combination and lifted the latch. The locker did not open. She tried five times, and still the locker would not open. The "student" decided that she did not need any books and went to class; she was late.

Swap Day was an event that happened once every two years. The purpose in having Swap Day was for parents to meet teachers and see what their teenager's classmates were like.

This year, after the actual Swap Day ended, parents got to meet with teachers to discuss the students' progress. Parents could stay for a salad bar lunch at the school if they wanted. Parents received the students report cards for the first nine weeks. The students had mixed feelings about this. Most, like senior Jennifer Anderews, felt that it was alright for parents to get their report cards because "they'll find out your grades sooner or later anyway." Other students, like junior Eric Allen, made sure no one would get his report card by having an overdue book in the library.

While parents had the chance to see what their student really did in school, it was obvious that they received the "red carpet treatment"; they even got cookies and punch during study halls.



Jodi BeMiller at work

The Real World

Some say high school isn't at all like the "real world". What is it then? Make-Believe? They say that all teenagers care about is school and grades. Well, that's not necessarily so. Teens get jobs too.

Students get jobs for many different reasons. Some people work to earn money for things such as car accessories, clothes, stereos, etc. Some just want to have spending money. Then there are others still who have higher goals in mind, such as a college tuition, buying a car, or saving for their own apartment.

The types of jobs held by teens vary greatly. They range from department store clerks to dishwashers, cooks to factory workers, and the list goes on. The most common type of job to teens is working in a fast food place such as McDonalds or our own Cook's.

Some students get jobs that they believe will help prepare them for their future careers. For example, people who may want to someday start their own business, may want to get a job as a file clerk or office helper to learn what it takes to run a business. However, in most cases, the jobs teens apply for now, have nothing to do with their future plans. They're just jobs that pay for gas, dates, lunch, or maybe that stereo you've been waiting to buy.

So, contrary to popular belief, teens do have some idea how to handle the "real world". High school is not make-believe. And to all those people that thought teenagers didn't care about anything but school and grades — Welcome to the real world.



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A: A foolish notion we teachers like to call "safety in numbers."

Q: What's it like in there?

A: We could tell you, but then we'd have to kill you.

A final note in the lounge, NO STUDENTS ALLOWED, SO JUST STAY OUT!



Female Vocalists Among Top Entertainers

From sassy and seductive to sweet and sexy, the entertainers of the year appealed to a variety of audiences, both in concert and on M TV. Madonna and Whitney Houston were

among the top entertainers of the year, and while Madonna elicited attention from a rowdier crowd with "Who's that Girl", Whitney played for the mellow audiences with "Where do

Broken Hearts Go?". Showing her concern for the handicapped, Whitney also sang at the 1987 Summer Special Olympics held at Notre Dame University in nearby South Bend.



Row 1: Roy Hill, Curvin Martin, Brad Umbaugh, Scott Haney, Anita Helmuth, Karen Reinhardt, Gwen Weaver, Sean Metzler Row 2: Jeff Yoder, Doug Berger, Tim Fuller, Matt Bowers, Mindy Wolf, Scott Metzler, Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Bigler

THE MEDIA CLUB AND LIBRARY ASSISTANTS SHOWED THEIR HELPFULNESS

Miss Imasub Helpme, a substitute teacher, was told to show a video tape. She put the tape in and turned on the VCR. Nothing happened, so she called on the media assistants.

The media assistants were taught how to use and fix all the audio-visual equipment so they could help other people that did not know how to use the equipment.

Another of the media assistants' jobs was to videotape events after school and during classroom activities.

Later in the day, Miss Imasub Helpme took a class to the library. Numerous students asked her where to find the magazines. Being she was a substitute, she did not know where they were, so she asked the library assistants for help.

The library assistants checked books in and out and got magazines for students. Each assistant had a special job.

Library assistants were assigned one period to help out in the library.

Without our helpful media and library assistants, substitutes like Miss Imasub Helpme would not have such a pleasant day.

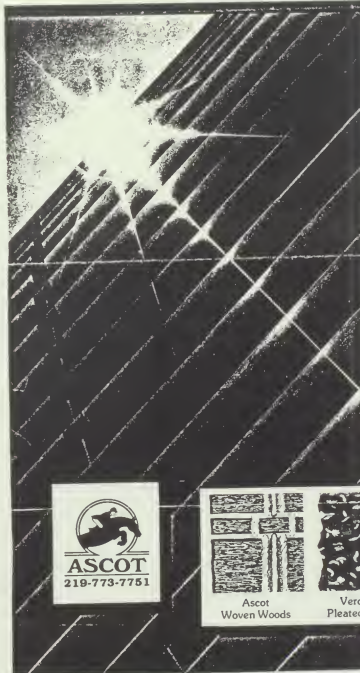
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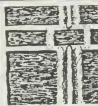


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Rob Menzie was one of the many NW Seniors who had pictures taken by photographer, Brian Balasa.



FACES OF THE PAST

Senior pictures — live and in color — are an important event in the Senior year. It captures a “once in a lifetime” event. Senior pictures were taken this year by Bryan Balasa of the “Right Perspective”, in Wakarusa. The Seniors got to choose from a variety of poses and wear a number of different outfits during their photo session.



One option for Senior pictures was to include an animal, as Sheila Nusbaum did.

Freshmen: Class of 1991



Just what was a Freshman? A beginner, newcomer, a first-year student. These descriptive words came from various dictionaries. Some simply said "a little twerp that is always underfoot." Others replied "those small groups that are lost the majority of their Freshman year."

It had seemingly been a tradition by any member of the upper classes to try to confuse, embarrass dishearten, perplex, and frustrate the freshmen. A common quote from seniors to Freshmen has been, "Go down the ninth hall to room 101, turn left, pay \$2.00 for an elevator pass and then wait for your chance to dash for the elevator to be empty of Seniors."

Poor Freshmen . . . or are they? The class of 1991 retained over 200 Freshmen. This meant that the school had to make room for them. In August, the Seniors were surprised to find the empty locker space which was to either side of them filled with nothing less than FRESHMEN! Upperclassmen figured that the daily risk of having dealt with our Seniors would have scared them off, however, they were wrong. Somehow . . . they all survived even after the many battles with their locker combinations and getting to classes in time.

Stephanie Adams
Nicki Adkins
Kristin Albrecht



Joel Allen
Emerson Almeida
Kirby Anglemeyer



Jason Ball
Pam Bauer
Israel Beard



Rachel Beath
Jason Bellman
Brigitte Bemiller



Heather Bitting
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Jenny Blucker



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Shannon Bonee
Shelly Bontrager



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Stacy Cleveland
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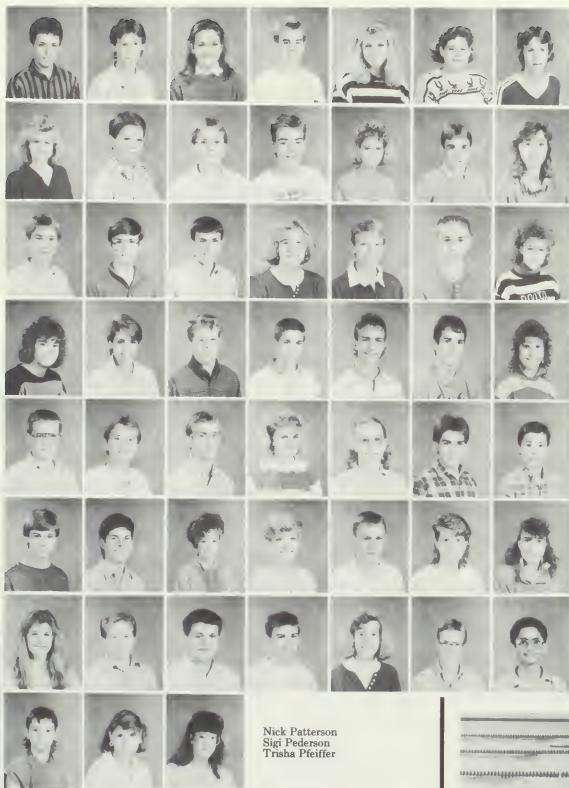
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Paula Kraus
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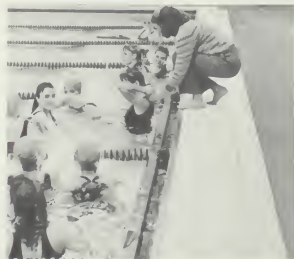
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Rod Mullet

Larry Mullins
Stan Murphy
Mandy Myers
Stacie Neverman
Rod Newcomer
Tina Newcomer
Robin Nickerson

Donna Noel
Eric Nunemaker
Jason Nunemaker
Derek Odhorne
Aileen Orn
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Mrs. Larson helps the Freshmen girls through the perils of swimming in P.E..





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Alice Snipes
Riley Snook



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Shayne Stahly
Annette Stemen
Gabe Sterling
Andrea Stoller
Malinda Streeter



Kevin Studebaker
Jerry Thompson
Justin Thompson
Ryan Thompson
Denise Tillotson
Brad Troyer
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Margaret Weirich
Stephanie Weldy



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Trish Wessell
Tonia White
Nathan Wiggins
Michelle Willis
Debbie Winslow
Tracey Witmer



Todd Wolf
Rose Wooley
Nathan Wortinger
Eric Wright
Tom Wysong



David Yoder
Jamie Yoder
Stacie Yoder

Sophmore, Jackie Rouch, gives
directions to a freshman, Heidi
Freed.



Not Pictured:

Lisa Hochstetler
Denny Holmes
Shane Nickerson
Charles Shabarekh
Lloyd Williams

SOPHOMORES



The Year of Revenge

The first day of school, they filed into the building full of anticipation of what their sophomore year would bring. Taking more classes to fill graduation requirements, (which meant more homework and tests), buying class rings, getting driver's licenses, going to different sports activities, and best of all, REVENGE! Finally, the sophomores felt just a little bit superior. Finally they could torture the freshmen the way they were tortured the year before. Budging in front of them in the lunch line, putting them down and ignoring them. Oh what fun.!

For many sophomores it meant a year of change. It was the year you could play on junior varsity teams instead of being isolated to a team made up of only freshmen, or IF you were good enough, you could play on varsity. Also, the sophomore year brings about a feeling of security and a feeling of being in the middle of everything. The sophomore has been around for a year already, so he knows the majority of the people he's dealing with and how to find his way around and give directions to the freshmen, "Room 811? Yeah, you go up here and take a right, go down the first flight of stairs and make a left; you can't miss it!" What joy in seeing a gullible freshman thank you and hurry off to find the stairs (Ha! Ha!) Yes, the sophomore year brings about many new experiences and feelings. Things that will be remembered for many years to come. Like seeing that freshman again! "Where are the stairs? I can't find the stairs! they've got to be around here SOMEWHERE!"

Greg Adams
Lisa Adams
John Alderman



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Paul Bauer
Marquis Beachy



Tami Bean
Brad Beck
Jenny Beeson



Linette Bemiller
Michele Beron
Pete Billey



Brian Blosser
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Dawn Boothe
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Tammy Boyd



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Lori Brevont
Missy Brumbaugh



Amy Burns
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Kristen Carich



Cathy Chrisman
Angela Chupp
Eric Chupp



Tony Clark
Tony Clouse
Brian Collins





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Laura Cripe
Randy Cripe
Stacey Cripe
Mike Curtis
Monica Davidhizar
Lori DeMien



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Eric Dudzinski
Steven Duesler
Tyson Edwards
Michael Engle
Richard Felts
Eric Ferrell



Heath Fervida
Chris Fetters
Tammy Fetters
Chad Fiorentino
Keesha Flory
Steve Gall
Diane Geiger



Jodi Gibson
Nikki Giska
Troy Glaser
Paige Gollatz
Tad Gongwer
John Graber
Suzanne Gross



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Jason Hahn
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Lana Hartman
Monte Hartman
Derick Heckaman
Michelle Heckaman



Lisa Heckathorn
Sheila Helmuth
Laquita Hershberger
DiAnn Hilbert
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Mark Hilty
Heidi Hochstetler



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Jerry Homes
Eric Hoopes
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Thad Lechlitner
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Jody Lengacher



SOPHOMORES

SOPHOS MOROS

Webster's dictionary gives us many characteristics of what is known as the typical sophomore. Among the characters are the words foolish, stupid, feeble-minded, and mentally defective. The word SOPHMORE originates from the Greek words SOPHOS, which means wise, and MOROS, which means foolish. The definition of the word sophomore is conceited and over confident of knowledge, but poorly informed and immature.

Sophomores are known for making mistakes and quite often being wrong. When this happens, there is almost always a junior or Senior there to yell, "Typical sophomore!" As one can see, that it is right in character. Juniors and Seniors, take heart, they are just trying to live up to their names. It fits, just ask Webster's.



Corina Schmucker, sophomore, enjoys a relay race at Campus Life.

Tamie Linville
Tracy Livengood
Erika Lloyd



Scott Logan
Michelle Ludwig
Miranda Lutes



Kevin Mahin
Jon Marsh
Curvin Martin



Sheryl Martz
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Tony Schmucker



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Jeff Snider
Jamie Soto
Michelle Stemen
Dale Stouder
Mitch Stutzman



Becky Sumpter
Angela Swanson
Anthony Taylor
Alicia Tempelton
Tara Thompson
Tracy Troyer
Mark Tusing



Bradley Umbaugh
Brent Warren
Jenny Weaver



Murray Weaver
Jennifer Weidenhaft
Eddie Weirich



Tammy White
Tammy Whitmer
Ed Witzner

Not Pictured

Shellie Bammel
Misty Myers
Jason Nine
Cynthia Pedigo
Robin Richmond

Juniors

Juniors . . . Illustrious

If one word had to be picked to describe this Junior class, it would have to be "illustrious." The Junior class excelled both in sports and academics.

Many Juniors were a part of the 1986 football team which was state runner-up, and the 1987 team which was crowned sectional champ. These Juniors also guided the cross-country team to state and helped the girls basketball team enter the state's Top 20 poll.

After taking the PSAT, they posted the highest average of any NorthWood class ever. They also had seven straight A students, and many more honor students.

And if this weren't enough, this was also the second biggest class here at NorthWood, with 207 students.



Danielle Adams
Eric Allen
David Anderson



Matt Anglemeyer
Darin Arnott
Brad Balasa



Jill Bechtold
Michelle Berkey
Scott Bethel



J. Patrick Bontrager
Carol Boyer
Cheryl Boyer



Jason Bricker
Jim Brown
Jody Chupp



Traci Cleveland
Brent Cripe
Jody Cripe



Londi Crist
Jill Crum
Gina Culp



Laura Culp
Tress Culp
Bob Cummins



Drenda Cutchin
Tracey Deardorff
Ron Doty



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Kristi Dyck
Dale Eddinger





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Don Elliott
Jason Ervin
Lois Evans
John Finnigan
Jay Fisher
Janet Flora



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Shanda Fritz
Mindy Fuller
Timothy Fuller
Margaret Gall
Stacie Ganshorn
John Geiger



Matthew Geiger
Brett Gessinger
Lori Geyer
Lynn Geyer
Heather Gollatz
Todd Gungler
Jason Gonzales



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Tedd Greenawalt
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Kari Grimm
David Hackney
Mike Hammond



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Traci Hess



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Dave Klinedinst
Pamela Klotz



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Dawn Krider
Lynae Krull
Shannon Kulp
Traca Lambright
Deana Lape
Nate Lelle



David Livengood
David Long
Chris Losee
Diane Loucks
Stuart Lynch
Christine Mahin
Brenda Marks

Juniors

Junior "Class"

The Junior year is always one of excitement and this year was no different. As usual, everyone participated in the Junior magazine sales to raise money for the Prom. Also, all Juniors were expected to take U.S. History as one of their required courses.

There were some new classes that Juniors could take. By coincidence, they were both English classes: Contemporary Literature and Novels. Many Juniors took advantage of the change and requested these classes for their personal schedules.

For many students, what made this year most exciting was knowing that it would be the last year that they would have to visit their guidance counselors for a long scheduling conference.



Ty Martin
Aaron Mast
Vicky Mast



Shane Maust
Sherry McClintic
Brad Metzger



Debbie Metzger
Scott Metzler
Cheryl Miller



Joanne Miller
Mark Miller
Matt Miller



Mike Miller
Renee Miller
Amy Mills



Tracy Mitchel
Beth Moore
Joy Moore



Kevin Moore
Cheri Moser
Kent Myers



Daniel Newcomer
Angela Nine
Todd Nunemaker



Barbara O'Malley
Shane Ott
Tammy Pasechnik



Seema Patel
Steve Patterson
Tara Paulus





Graham Pearson
Tricia Peffley
Jennifer Pletcher
Mark Pletcher
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Bronwynn Williams
Deanna Willman
Jeanine Wing
Mindy Wolf
Gina Yoder

Myron Yoder
Sherrie Yoder
Pamela Young
Janita Zimmerman

Not Pictured
Jessie Garner
Shelly Higginbotham
Amanda Miller
Merrie Schuh
Baron Watson

JENNIFER ANDREWS — Basketball 1; Executive Council 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Bat Girl 2,3
RANDY ANGLEMYER — Basketball 1,2; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4
JODI BEMILLER — D.G. 3; F.C.A. 2,3,4; Drama 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4
CHRIS BEAN — Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2
JOE BEATH — Wrestling 3; Track 2,4
JACK BECK — Campus Life 1,2,3,4
SCOTT BEER — Swimming 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; D.G. 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4
DOUG BERGER — Cross Country 2,3,4*; Swimming 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4
APRYL BITTING — Yearbook 3; Pep Club 3; Art Club 4
BRANDON BLOSSER — Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1*,2; F.F.A. 2,3,4; F.C.A. 1,2; Pep Club 3,4
ROB BLUCKER — Swimming 1,2,3
JACKIE BORDER — Swimming 1
BILL BRADY — Wrestling 4; F.C.A. 4; Campus Life 4; Card Club 4
CHERYL BROOKS — Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Club 3; F.C.A. 1
KEITH BUSH — Tennis 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4*; F.C.A. 1,2,3,4
TRACY CLARK — Band 1,2,3,4
STEPHANIE COMER — Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Drama 2,3,4; D.G. 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4
DOUG CRAVEN — Golf 1,2; Spanish Club 3
GREG CRIPE — Basketball 3,4
ROD CROY — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; F.F.A. 2; Campus Life 1,2
SCOTT DAVIDHISAR — Football 1; Wrestling 1
MATT DAVIS — Football 4
LISA DEAN — S.A.D.D. 4; Band 1,2,3,4
PAM DETWILER — Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Drama 1,2
JODY DOHNER — Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3; F.C.A. 1,2; Pep Club 2,3; Card Club 4
JENNIFER DUDLEY — Basketball 1; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3
JOHN DUESLER — Wrestling 1,2; Drama 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Media Club 1,2,3
RANDY EASH — Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; F.F.A. 2,3,4
STACIE EDWARDS — F.C.A. 4; Campus Life 4
BETH ELY — Bat Girl 2,3; Executive Council 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Pep Club 3,4
DAVE ELY — Football 1,2,4; Wrestling 1,2
TY FIELDS — Swimming 1,2; Band 4; Drama 4; Ski Club 3,4
CURT FLICKINGER — Basketball 1,2,3,4*; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Executive Council 2,3; S.A.D.D. 4
TRACI FLICKINGER — Campus Life 1,2,3; Pep Club 3
MARK FLORA — Ski Club 2,3,4



KENT FRENGER — Tennis 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3,4*
MARK GEIGER — Football 1
STEPHANIE GONZALES — Drama 1,2
ROGER GOSS — Band 1,2,3,4
MELODIE GRABER — Volleyball 1,2,3,4*; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; F.C.A. 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 3,4; Card Club 3
MATT GRAPH — Football 1; Track 1; Swimming 1,2,3
TOM GRIFFIN — 3,4; Card Club 3,4



Jennifer Andrews



Randy Anglemeyer



Joe Beath



Jack Beck



Scott Beer



Jodi BeMiller



Doug Berger



Apryl Bitting



Brandon Blosser



Rob Blucker



Jack Bond



Jackie Borden



Kevin Burkholder



Cheryl Brooks



Rhonda Buck



Sherry Burnworth



Keith Bush



Ann Campbell



Tracy Clark



Stephanie Comer



Doug Craven



Greg Cripe

Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,4

ERIC GROVE — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Card Club 4; Campus Life 2

JAMES HAGEN — Football 1,2; Track 1,2
LISA HAHN — Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Executive Council 1,2; Pep Club 3,4; F.C.A. 1,2; S.A.D.D. 4

WENDY HAHN — Bat Girl 2,3; Ski Club 4
TENA HANEY — Campus Life 1,2; Pep Club 3,4; S.A.D.D. 4

JANE HARTMAN — Basketball 1; Softball 2,3; Pep Club 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Card Club 3; S.A.D.D. 3,4

SCOTT HARTMAN — Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Card Club 3,4

BRIAN HECKAMAN — Pep Club 4; Band 1
ANITA HELMUTH — Yearbook 4; National Honor Society 3,4

ROB HENSCHEN — Football 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1; Executive Council 3,4; F.C.A. 1,2; Pep Club 3

Taking over for Mr. Bonacorsi, Curt Sisco emcees the pep rally.



Rod Croy



Scott Davidhizer



Tina Davies



Matt Davis



Lisa Dean



Tamara Deardorff



Pam Detwiler



Leonard Diamond



Jody Dohner



Dale Dubbs



Jennifer Dudley



John Duesler



Jennifer Dunn



Randy Eash



Beth Ely



Tyrone Fields



Curt Flickinger



Traci Flickinger



Mark Flora



Tad Freed



Kent Frenger



Mark Geiger

JENNIFER HERSBERGER — Band 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3; D.G. 3,4; F.C.A. 2; S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; Pep Club 4

JIM HESS — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4

SUE HIRSTEIN — Auxiliary Corp. 1,2; Campus Life 1,2,4; Track 2,3,4

JIM HOLLAR — Football 1; Swimming 3

STEVE HOLMES — Wrestling 1,2; Campus Life 2

DEVON HOOVER — National Honor Society

3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Card Club 4

HERB HOOVER — F.F.A. 1,2,3,4

JOE HOSSLER — Basketball 1; Football 2; Pep Club 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3

TRENT HOSTETLER — Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3; Executive Council 1; F.C.A. 1;

S.A.D.D. 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 4

MARY INGRAM — Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Yearbook 4

MARK KEZAR — Band 1; Swimming 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4



Tonya Wiggins works diligently on an assignment for Word Processing.



Stephanie Gonzales



Roger Goss



Melodie Graber



Matt Graff



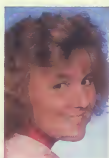
Tom Griffin



Eric Grove



Lisa Hahn



Wendy Hahn



Tena Haney



Jane Hartman



Scott Hartman



Brian Heckaman



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Rob Henschen



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Jim Hess



Sue Hirstein



Nina Holland-Moritz



Jennifer Andrews admires Kent Wenger's Senior key, another part of the Senior year.



Jim Hollar



Steve Holmes



Devon Hoover



Herb Hoover

NEAL KING — Cross Country 1,2; Baseball 1,4
 ANN KLOPFENSTEIN — Cheerleading 2; Track 4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Pep Club 3; Campus Life 3
 SHANE LAGUARDIA — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4
 CHRISTINE LARUE — Band 1,2; Track 2,4; Gymnastics 2,3*,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Pep Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4
 MELISSA LANZON — Bat Girl 3

TASHA LECHLITNER — Swimming 1; Cheerleading 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; D.G. 3,4; Executive Council 2; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Drama 2; Bat Girl 2,3,4
 ROGER LEHMAN — Golf 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Campus Life 1,2
 PAUL MAPLES — Band 1,2,3,4; Swimming 4
 SARA MARTIN — Tennis 1; Band 1; Mat-Maids 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; Bat Girl 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Spanish Club 2,3*



Joe Hossler



Trent Hostetler



Mary Ingram



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Mark Kezar



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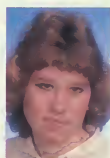
Paul Maples



Rhonda Martin



Sara Martin



Teresa Maurer



Matt McCausland



Matt McCreary



Mark Meissner



Rob Menzie



Shelley Metzger



Senior Connie Schrock shows off for the camera.

TERESA MAURER — Band 1,2; S.A.D.D. 4
MATT MCCAUSLAND — Football 1,2,3,4;
 Executive Council 3
MATT MCCREARY — Tennis 2; F.C.A. 1
MARK MEISSNER — Tennis 3,4; Basketball
 4; Track 3,4; Yearbook 3,4*; Student Council 1;
 Executive Council 4
ROB MENZIE — Golf 1,2,3,4*; Basketball
 Mgr. 1,2,3,4
SHELLEY METZGER — Volleyball 1;
 Basketball 1,2; track 3; Cheerleading 2,3,4*;
 S.A.D.D. 4

BRIAN METZLER — Campus Life 1,2,3,4;
 Band 1,2,3,4; Drama 4
KEITH MILLER — Ski Club 4; National
 Honor Society 4; Pep Club 4
SHERI MILLER — Pep Club 1,2,3,4; F.C.A.
 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Drama 1,2,3,4; Student
 Council 1; Executive 1,2,3; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Mat-
 Maids 2,3,4
WENDI MILLER — Pep Club 3; S.A.D.D.
 3,4; Bat Girl 3
NINA HOLLAND-MORITZ — Ski Club 4;
 Tennis 4



Brian Metzler



Keith Miller



Sheri Miller



Wendy Miller



Kelly Moore



Shelley Myers



Kelly Newcomer



Sheila Nusbaum



Doug Odiorne



Roxanne Pecs



Synneve Pederson



John Phipps



Michelle Pippenger



David Pitney



Bill Pletcher



Teri Pletcher



Frances Poling



Rob Prenkert



Senior Jackie Borden pauses from her busy schedule to sit in the surge.



Esther Pressler



Amy Randolph



Tim Randolph



Lowellita Regenos

SHELLEY MYERS — Cheerleading 1,2*,3,4; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1; Softball 2,3,4; Drama 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Ski Club 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; D.G. 2,3,4
KELLY NEWCOMER — Campus Life 1,2,3; Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 2
SHEILA NUSBAUM — Campus Life 1,2; Pep Club 3
DOUG ODIORNE — Football 1,2,3,4*; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Pep Club 4; Card Club 4; Ski Club 4
ROXANNE PECSI — Band 1,2,3,4; Academic

Club 1; Ski Club 4
SYNNEVE PEDERSON — S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; Campus Life 2,3,4; Swimming 2; Basketball 1; Mat — Majors 2,3,4; Tennis 4; Softball 2; Pep Club 2,4; Drama 1,2,4; F.C.A. 1,2,3; Yearbook 3,4*
JOHN PHIPPS — Band 1,2,3,4
MICHELLE PIPPENGER — Track 1; Basketball 1,2,3; F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Ski Club 4
DAVID PITNEY — National Honor Society 3,4; Ski Club 3



Brent Reinhardt



Julia Rivero



Don Rohr



Jon Rohr



Glen Root



Natalie Ross



Renee Rouch



Carmen Santos



Carol Schmucker



Angie Schrock



Connie Schrock



Doug Schrock



Dawn Schult



Chon Shrock



Tony Silvers



Curt Sisco



Missy Slabaugh



Pam Slabaugh



Cindy Slater



Angie Smith



Chris Smith



Matt Smock



Jenn Hershberger enjoys her senior year!

BILL PLETCHER — Football Mgr. 2,3,4;
Basketball Mgr. 2,3,4
TERI PLETCHER — Campus Life 3,4; Pep
Club 3; Spanish Club 2
FRANCES POLING — Gymnastics 2;
S.A.D.D. 4; Pep Club 4
ROBBY PRENKERT — Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. 4
AMY RANDOLPH — Campus Life 1,2;
Fashion and Features 4
TIM RANDOLPH — Swimming 1,4;
Ski Club 2,3; Football 1

LOWELLITA REGENOS — Campus Life 1,2
BRENT REINHARDT — Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 1,2,3,4
DON ROHR — Golf 1,2,3,4
JON ROHR — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4;
Card Club 4; Spanish Club 3
NATALIE ROSS — Volleyball 1; Basketball
1,2; Cheerleading 1,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D.
3,4; F.C.A. 1,2,3; D.G. 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4;
Drama 2,3,4
CARMEN SANTOS — Pep Club 3



Jamie Stahley



Tami Stahley



Missie Steffen



Mark Steiner



Janet Stringfellow



Kelly Stuckman



Shane Stall



Andy Stump



Fred Suter



Shawn Thomas



Bryan Tindall



Brad Troxel



Julie Truex



Scott Tusing



Rob Vance



Bianca Vandergaag



Heidi Wagar



Teresa Warnken



Scott Beer grabs his books for class.



Russell Warren



Penny Weaver



Randy Weirich



Cwyn Weldon

CAROL SCHMUCKER — Student Council 3,4; Mat-Maids 2,3,4; Bat Girl 2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4

ANGIE SCHROCK — Volleyball 1,2,3,4;

Softball 3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4

CHON SHROCK — Football 1,2,3,4;

Basketball 1; Track 3

DOUG SCHROCK — Football 1,2,3,4;

Baseball 1,2,3,4

DAWN SCHULT — Band 1,2,3,4; Campus

Life 1,2; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Basketball 1; Drama 3

TONY SILVERS — Golf 1,2,3,4;

Pep Club 3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4

CURT SISCO — Cross Country 1,2,3,4;

Track 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Executive

Council 4; National Honor Society 3,4; F.C.A.

1,2,3; Drama 1,2,3,4; D.G. 4

MISSIE SLABAUGH — Volleyball 1;

Swimming 2,3,4; Track 1,2; Gymnastics

1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 4; D.G. 2,3; Campus Life

1,2,3; Student Council 2,3

PAM SLABAUGH — Mat-Maids 2,3,4



Kent Wenger



Christy Wesolek



Lori Whetstone



Tonya Wiggins



Joy Wileman



Jill Williams



Todd Willman



Brian Wiseman



Loretta Wrightsman



John Wyant



Janet Yoder



Jeff Yoder



Robert Yoder

NOT PICTURED

Chris BeMiller
Chris Bean
Bill Brady
James Hagen
Denny Miller

Margaret Schrock
Mike Turner
Christopher Walter
Patti Whittenberger

Sheri Miller and Rob Henschen are cramming for 1st semester exams.



ANGIE SMITH — Cheerleading 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 4; Student Council 1; Bat Girl 2

CHRIS SMITH — Spanish Club 1,2,3

MATT SMOCK — Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4

JAMIE STAHLY — Campus Life 1; Yearbook 3; F.C.A. 1

MARK STEINER — Tennis 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. 1,2,3

JANET STRINGFELLOW — Tennis 1; Campus Life 1,2,3

KELLY STUCKMAN — Band 1,2,3,4; D.G. 2,3; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Gymnastics 1

ANDREW STUMP — Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 4; F.C.A. 1,2; Ski Club 3,4; Executive Council 3

FRED SUTER — Football 1,2,3; Track 1,3,4; F.C.A. 1; Campus Life 3,4; Yearbook 3; Pep Club 3,4

BRAD TROXEL — Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. 3; Student Council 4

JULIE TRUEX — Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Pep Club



Don Rohr and Rob Vance enjoyed a change of pace as they served as cheerleaders for the Powder Puff Football game.

Being measured for caps and gowns is all part of being a senior. Senior class sponsor S. Craig Beachy measures Sara Martin for her cap.

* — denotes a leading position in club or organization, such as President or Captain

MIKE TURNER — Football 4; S.A.D.D. 4; F.C.A. 4; Card Club 4
SCOTT TUSING — Fishing Club 3
ROB VANCE — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Basketball 1; Pep Club 3,4; Campus Life 2,3; Executive Council 3
BIANCA VANDERGAG — Drama 4; Campus Life 4; Pep Club 4; S.A.D.D. 4
PENNY WEAVER — Campus Life 1,2; Swimming Mgr. 4; Pep Club 3,4; S.A.D.D. 4
RANDY WEIRICH — Football 1,2,3,4; Card Club 4

CWYN WELDY — Band 1,2,4; Who's Who in Music
KENT WENGER — Track 2,3,4; F.F.A. 2,3; F.C.A. 3,4; Pep Club 4; Cross Country 4*
CHRISTY WESOLEK — Volleyball 1,2,3,4*; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Student Council 3*; Campus Life 2,3; Pep Club 3,4
LORI WHETSTONE — Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2; Tennis 1; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4

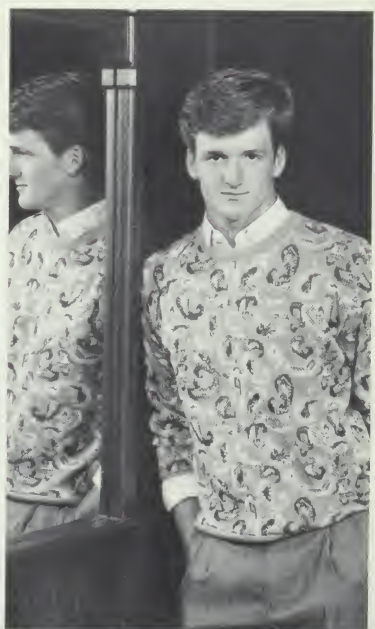
TONYA WIGGINS — Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4*; S.A. **JOY WILEMAN** — Tennis 1; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. 1,2; Executive Council 3; Card Club 4
JILL WILLIAMS — D.G. 4; Tennis 1; Executive Council 2; S.A.D.D. 3,4; F.C.A. 1; Campus Life 1; Drama 1,4; Bat Girl 2,3,4
TODD WILLMAN — Band 1
LORETTA WRIGHTSMAN — Yearbook 2
JANET YODER — Campus Life 1,2,3; F.C.A. 1; Bat Girl 2,3
JEFF YODER — Band 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Executive Council 1,4; Media Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Drama 2,3,4; D.G. 3,4
ROBERT YODER — Swimming 3,4; Campus Life 1

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WA-NEE LOOKS BACK ON 25 YEARS

Some people said that it could not be done. Wakarusa Indians and Nappanee Bulldogs could not become the NorthWood Panthers. They were wrong. Students and faculty have worked together to make NorthWood what it is today.

The Wa-Nee corporation was formed in 1962, but it was not until 1967 that NorthWood building plans existed.

Twenty-five years ago, the corporation consisted of 3,390 students, and the school board met for afternoon meetings at Central School. This year there are over 2,600 students, but because of the specialized classes, NorthWood needs more classroom space.

The school board now meets on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at the Administration Building. The public is invited to attend.

On Tuesday, October 20, 1987, past and present members of the school system gathered at the Port-A-Pit Banquet Hall to reflect and honor the changes and the 23 people who have been with the system since it started.

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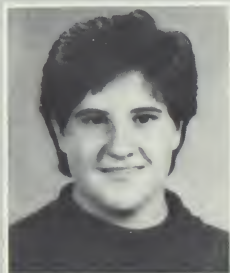
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These are the words that would make it all worthwhile. She hasn't

heard them yet, but there's a good chance this Junior will in the years to come. Gina is currently the sole member of the girls' golf team. She has competed in several tournaments including the ISHA Girls' Golf Tournament in which she tied for seventh place. With a little more practice, this dream may soon come true.





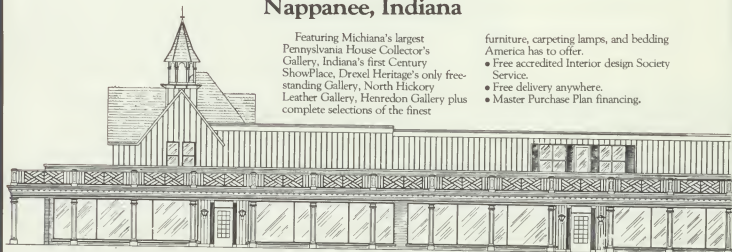
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The Panthers and Redskins met head-to-head during our Homecoming game to settle, until next year, our great rivalry.





ATHLETES OF TODAY

PANTHER PRIDE . . . was the heart and soul of the NorthWood athletic teams during the 87-88 season. Although many of our teams were in the process of rebuilding, their "never-say-die" attitude brought a spirit and enthusiasm that lasted throughout the year. Many of our teams were picked as the underdogs as their seasons began, yet emerged a strong contender as the year progressed. Hard work from our coaches and athletes, made the most out of the talents we had, resulting in a very successful year. Long after our letterjackets have been put away and our awards have become tarnished, the athletes of 1988 will look back, realizing the rewarding experience of the athletic endeavor.



Panther fans, young and old, came to watch their team play no matter how cold the weather was those nights.

‘This group of young men improved more than any team in my sixteen years at NW. It was gratifying to see them win the Sectional.’

— Coach Jim Andrews



Bremen and NorthWood met head-to-head on our own field.

Dan Ramirez receives special attention from Mr. Widner during a home game.

FOOTBALL

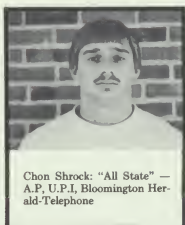
CRUNCH

The Team Which Surprised Us All

Panther fans were sceptical about the '87 football season. The majority of the 1986 team had graduated, making this simply a rebuilding year — nevertheless, at the first game, loyal spectators poured into the stadium as in years past. These fans, however, were not disappointed with what they saw, a hope was renewed as they watched their team play.

For the season, Senior Chon Shrock led the Panthers with over 514 total yards. He was awarded "Most Valuable Player", "Most Valuable Receiver," and "Most Valuable Defen-

sive Back" (given jointly to Trent Hostetler). He also shared "Team Captain" with Senior quarterback Doug Odiorne. Doug had a passing average of 180 yards and



Chon Shrock: "All State" — A.P., U.P.I., Bloomington Herald-Telephone

recieved "Most Valuable Offensive Back" with Junior Shaun Kern. An-

other offensive award was "Most Valuable Offensive Linemen" to Rob Henschen.

The defensive lineup was not to be overlooked. Matt McCausland, a Senior, made First Team N.L.C., with Junior Matt Hockert at Honorable Mention. Senior Rod Croy was awarded the "Most Valuable Defensive Lineman".

It was all in their attitude, as shown by Randy Weirich who recieved the "Dan Ransberger Mental Attitude Award". The team did all but let their fans down ... they were the 1987 Sectional Champs.

I Remember ...



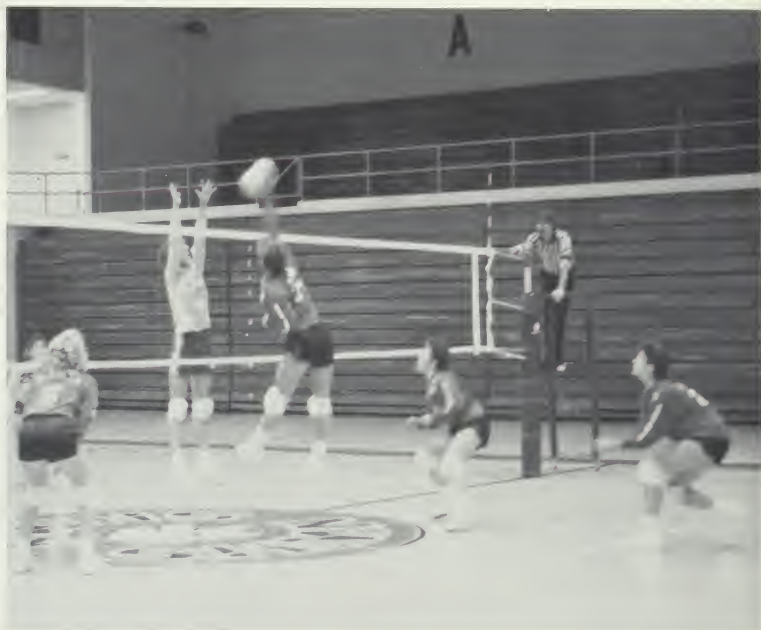
"... The last drive of the New Prairie game when we scored with 1 minute left and won sectional." — Doug Schrock

Panthers	Opponent
0 14	Concord
26 0	Lakeshore
0 33	Goshen
8 7	Wawasee
20 19	Northridge
7 20	Bremen
16 12	Warsaw
16 0	Plymouth
31 0	Hammond Clark
21 0	Plymouth
19 18	New Prairie
20 28	Ft. Wayne Dwenger
Season Record 8-4	



Row 1: Daric Leinbach, Mike Eagle, Tony Clark, Alan Nussemaker, Eric Allen, Stacey Hostetler, Phil Jenkins, Brent Warren, Brian Blosser Row 2: Jason Ervin, Joe Stringfellow, Mark Ramer, Carl Salinas, Doug Schrock, Rob Vance, Jody Lengacher, Jason Hahn, Eric Chupp, Dave Ely Row 3: Ty Martin, Jerry Homes, Bill Fletcher, Mr. Paul Widner, Mr. Rich Dodson, Mr. Jim Andrews, Mr. Steve Neff, Mr. Jim Snider, Randy Eash, Ed Wiltmer, Ed Weirich Row 4: Brandon Hoffer, Dale Eddinger, Heath Fervida, Patrick Bontrager, Shaun LeQuardin, Rod Croy, Matt Hickert, Trent Hostetler, Andy Vorhies, Jason Gonzales, Jamie Soto Row 5: Jay Crain, Randy Weirich, Chon Shrock, Brent Cripe, Shaun Kern, John Finnigan, Steve Patterson, Doug Odiorne, Eric Grove, Tom Griffin Row 6: Brad Trostel, Steve Blosser, Anthony Chandler, Eric Ferrell, Todd Greenwalk, Brian Huber, Brandon Blosser, Fred Sotar, Matt Davis Row 7: Stuart Lynch, Jim Powell, Rob Henschen, Kelly Moore, Bill Brady, Dan Newcomer, Brian Collins, Dan Ramirez, Matt McCausland, Aaron Mast

‘Expectations were high coming into the 1987 volleyball season. To improve upon what the 1986 team had done was close to impossible but the team handled the pressure well and performed like champions. They enjoyed playing as a team and it showed to all who watched them. — Coach Jan Schrock’



The 1987 volleyball team in action.

VOLLEYBALL

SLAM

Co-MVP's Say Teamwork Is The Key

This year the volleyball team had an excellent season, finishing 22-3. Coach Jan Schrock directed her girls to their 8th straight Elkhart Memorial Invitational championship and to a third place finish in the Concord Invitational. They also won the Sectional for the third straight year, but lost to Mishawaka in Regionals.

Team member Christy Wesolek said, "To be able to have the whole team working for a common goal ... was a great feeling. If the team won, we all won, but if we lost, each individual would try to take part of

the blame — even if they had a perfect game. I think it was that kind of team attitude that helped make a successful team."

The girls had a great



Co-MVP's: Christy Wesolek and Lisa Hahn

season, but it came to an abrupt halt with the loss to Mishawaka.

"All throughout the

season we prepared to face the Mishawaka Cavemen in the Regionals. Our number one goal was to beat them. When it came down to the day, we felt as though we hadn't prepared ... we were timid and they came out smoking." Lisa Hahn said.

Joanne Miller, Tonya Wiggins, Christy Wesolek, and Lisa Hahn made the All-Conference team.

The team will be losing much of its starting lineup — however with the remaining talent, future winning seasons will be inevitable.

I Remember ...



"... how excited everyone got before a game and how much fun we had when we were playing ... playing in college just won't be the same ..." — Tonya Wiggins

Panthers	Opponent
2 0	LaVile
2 0	Northridge
2 0	S.B. Riley
2 0	Bremen
2 0	Penn
2 0	Wawasee
2 0	Bethany
2 0	Warsaw
2 0	Elk. Memorial
2 0	Jimtown
2 1	Goshen
2 0	Mishawaka Marion
1 2	Concord
2 0	Fairfield
2 0	Elk. Central
2 1	Plymouth
2 0	Triton
2 0	Fairfield (Sectional)
2 0	Goshen (Sectional)
0 2	Mishawaka (Regional)



Kelly Hiatt gets ready for action.



ROW 1: Kelly Hiatt, Angie Schrock ROW 2: Manager Steph Comer, Christy Wesolek, Melodie Gaber, Traci Cleveland, JoAnne Miller, Manager Dawn Stutzman ROW 3: Joy Wileman Deena Jones, Coach Jan Schrock, Kristi Dyck, Lisa Hahn ROW 4: Tif Tucker, Tonya Wiggins

I Remember ...



"The most memorable race had to have been the State finals. I've never had so many people watching me, and I never thought I could run so fast, so far." — Curt Sisco

Panthers	Opponent
18 45	West Noble
24 32	Penn
32 25	Concord
32 25	Bremen
29 26	Wawasee
17 45	Northridge
18 40	Warsaw
38 19	Plymouth
21 34	Goshen
15 47	Bethany Christian
Snider-Hokum Karem Inv. — 3rd	
West Noble Invitational — 6th	
Culver Military Invitational — 1st	
Manchester Invitational — 10th	
NLC Meet — 3rd	
Sectional — 3rd	
Regional — 3rd	
Semi-State — 4th	
State — 16th	

HILLS

Guys Go To State

GUYS C.C.

Local newspapers predicted at the start of the season that the NW Cross Country team wouldn't get out of their own Sectional. Instead, they went to the State finals in Indianapolis — making it only the second time since 1978. The team finished out their season 6-4 overall and 3-4 in the Northern Lakes Conference (N.L.C.).

Seniors Doug Berger and Curt Sisco made the All N.L.C. team and were awarded "Most Valuable" — sharing also the title of Captain with fellow Senior Kent Wenger. Matt Miller was given "Most Im-

proved".

"There is actually strategy involved in Cross Country. Two important tactics are to know the competition and ... the course, in or-



Seniors Doug Berger and Curt Sisco shared the "MVP" of this year's team.

der to pass at the right time ... running absolutely as fast as they can until they either drop dead or cross the finish

line," stated Senior Captain Curt Sisco.

Dropping one's time in this type of running is extremely important and often hard to do. Matt Geiger said that one of his goals for next season is to drop into the low sixteens — "... which I feel might happen since I took off almost four and a half minutes from last season."

A common goal among the rest of the team is to make it to State next year and with the instruction of first year Coach Mike Myers, this dream seems to be quite realistic.



Row 1: Mike Sparks, Ryan Mullet, Derek Limebaugh Row 2: Doug Pierce, Derick Heckaman, Monte Hartman, Doug Berger, Troy Glaser Row 3: Matt Miller Scott Hartman, Jeff Yoder, Coach Mike Myers, Matt Geiger, Curt Sisco, David Long Row 4: Kent Wenger, Matt Anglemeyer, Ryan Root, Jeff Schrock



Doug and Matt are three of the "Running Muskateers".

GIRLS C.C.

VALLEYS

The Little Team That Could

I Remember . . .



"My most memorable Cross Country race was at Oxbow Park. I ran in a driving, freezing rain and ran my best race ever." — Mindy Wolf

I was proud to be a part of "the little team that could", said Coach Mike Myers of the girls Cross Country team. Coach Myers is a first year coach for NorthWood. The girls ended their season 6-4 overall and 4-3 in the Northern Lakes Conference (N.L.C.).

For the 1987 season Renita Graber, a Junior, was the "Most Valuable" runner. The Captain of the team was Junior Teresa Sims. The "Most Improved" was fellow Junior Mindy Wolf.

There were some outstanding performances for the girls Cross Coun-

try team. Renita Graber and Michelle Randolph were awarded "All N.L.C.". Renita was also the first NW girl runner to ever make it to Regional competition.



Junior Renita Graber — The Most Valuable Runner

The Cross Country season began in the summer and practices were varied from day to day — sometimes run-

ning sprints; long distances; up hill; or having "repair" days. Once in a while they even ran in a forest to record their times. They ran in the rain, cold, heat, and other undesirable conditions. Why would they want to do this? One cross country runner said that "contrary to popular belief, running is occasionally fun."

The team had one goal in mind this season and that was "to just do the best we could," stated Junior Mindy Wolf. By doing just that they earned the title "the little team that could".

Panthers	Opponent
47 16	Penn
27 29	Concord
23 32	Bremen
27 30	Northridge
37 22	Warsaw
32 25	Plymouth
30 28	Goshen
25 31	Bethany Christian
10th	— West Noble Invitational
10th	— Culver Military Invitational
20th	— Manchester Invitational
3rd	— NLC
12th	— Goshen Invitational
5th	— Sectional
Season Record 6-4	



Junior Renita Graber was the first NW runner to make it to Regionals.



Row 1: Jeanie Slabaugh, Mindy Wolf Row 2: Teresa Sims, Coach Mike Myers, Erica Lloyd Row 3: Renita Graber, Kari Grimm, Michelle Randolph

‘The girls worked towards a goal of accomplishment and team work, which resulted in an best season ever.’ — Coach Roger Karns



Angie Chupp, sophomore swimmer, butterfly for a finish.

SWIMMING

SPLASH

400 Relay Team Breaks Records

The 7-6 record which the Lady Panther Swim Team sported does not do justice to the accomplishments made in the 1987 swim season. Breaking 8 of the 11 school records and placing fourth at NLC and seventh at sectionals made this the best season ever of any girls swim team.

Contributing to Coach Roger Karns' leadership skills was his assistant diving coach, Kirk Scheckler. Receiving awards at the season's close were sophomore Paige Gollatz, best mental attitude; junior Drenda Cutchin, most improved; Senior Missie

Slabaugh and junior Carol Boyer were co-captains; and MVP's were Senior diver Missie Slabaugh and sophomore swimmer Stacey Cripe.



Missie Slabaugh — Most Valuable

Manger Penny Weaver and diver, Missie Slabaugh commented on the season; "The swim-

mers and divers had put in hard work. They came in the morning from 6-8 a.m. and after school from 3:30-5:30 p.m. There was very few divers compared to swimmers. Diving was a lot of work, practice, concentration and dedication; just like swimming. The season this year went very well. We had many broken records and even qualifiers for Sectionals. Everyone who gave their support this year made it memorable for all of those who worked hard and participated for the team's goal of victory and achievement."

I Remember . . .



"I broke the 100 butterfly record, which was later replaced, and was a part of a NW record-breaking 400 free relay team that received a 1st at NLC." — Paige Galatz

Panthers	Opponent
82	90 Plymouth
101	70 New Prairie
83	89 Elk. Memorial
97	69 Goshen
79	93 Culver CGA
79	93 Warsaw
75	97 Wawasee
123	47 Bremen
121	32 Tippy Valley
97	74 Mishawaka
115	45 Manchester
93	79 E. Noble
75	97 Concord
47	125 Elk. Central
5th	— Goshen Relays
2nd	— NW Invitational
4th	— NLC
7th	— Sectional
	Season Record 7-7



Senior diver, Missie Slabaugh, takes a reviving shower after an exhilarating dive.



Row 1: Manager Nikki Ramer, Michelle Bontrager, Drenda Cutchin, Manager Penny Weaver Row 2: Tricia Peffley, Coach Roger Karns, Angie Chupp, Missie Slabaugh, Lisa Heckathorn, Brenda Marks Row 3: Amy McMillan, Lisa Method, Asst. Coach Kirk Scheckler, Stacey Spurgeon, Carol Boyer, Tonya Mast Row 4: Althea Elliot, Amy Burns, Bronwyn Williams, Caroline Smith, Julie Rice Row 5: Heather Galatz, Stacey Cripe

‘1987 was definitely a rebuilding year for us. Our players gained some valuable experience.’ — Coach Angie Swain



Senior Mark Meissner lifts up his game.

TENNIS

VOLLEY

Difficult
season proven
valuable for all

I Remember ...



"I lost the first set to Todd Firestone, of Memorial, 6-1. I fought back to win. It was the best I played all year." — Nate Lelle

Parthers	Opponent
1 4	Elk. Memorial
0 5	Fairfield
0 5	Warsaw
0 5	Wawasee
0 5	Plymouth
3 2	Jimtown
2 3	Northridge
2 3	Bremen
0 5	Goshen
0 5	Concord
0 5	Elk. Central
3 2	LaVille
0 5	Concord (Sectional)

Season Record 2-11

The NorthWood boy's tennis team began the 1987 season with no tennis courts, three seniors, and one returning letterman. With the high school's courts unfinished, the squad was forced to practice at Staufer Park, in Napanee. Senior Keith Bush said, "Practicing at the park was sort of a pain ... there were only four courts and everybody got in each other's way."

The Panther's opened their season by losing to Elkhart Memorial 4-1, the only NW victory coming from Junior Nate Lelle in a thrilling three set dual. Following

this match, the netters lost the next four, all by the score of 5-0.

After an 0-5 start, the boys defeated Jimtown 3-2, their first victory of the season. Freshman



Mark Meissner
Most Valuable Player

Jamie Prenkert's game gave the team the needed point to win the match.

After the victory at Jimtown, the boys lost the next five matches, but improved with every match. Senior Mark Steiner said, "It's not that we played that bad, we just played against some excellent teams."

Finally, the season ended with a 3-2 victory over LaVille. Senior Mark Meissner had this to say, "I won my first match and as I walked off the court I realized that I was walking off for the last time. It was a feeling I'd never forget."



Senior Mark Steiner prepares for a smashing serve.



Row 1: Sean Mahon, Paul Bauer Row 2: Jon Jesse, Pete Billey, Mark Cripe, Brook Germann, Rodney Bontrager, LaMar Lakins Row 3: Manager Sheri Miller, Nate Lelle, Mark Meissner, Coach Angie Swain, Mark Steiner, Keith Bush, Gabe Sterling, Jamie Prenkert, Asst. Coach Dennis Lewis

‘The team can be very proud of their season when you consider they entered most games as the underdog.’ — Coach Lechlitner



Shane Weldy sets up a shot at the Concord
game

BASKETBALL

BOUNCE

Prenkert Breaks Records

I Remember ...



"... The start of the Fairfield game; when Mark (Meissner) hit the first shot and the crowd exploded." — Brent Reinhardt

Panthers	Opponent	
76	59	West Noble
39	44	Penn
68	62	Northridge
67	75	Tippy Valley
67	80	Concord
69	74	Elk. Central
40	51	Goshen
66	64	Fairfield
82	97	Mishawaka
69	67	Warsaw
57	55	John Glenn
69	67	East Noble
69	67	Elk. Memorial
63	73	Plymouth
57	42	LaVille
49	53	Goshen
81	58	Jintown
62	70	Wawasee
57	63	Bremen
62	75	Fairfield
46	66	Concord
		Sectional

The 1987-88 Basketball season was another exciting one. Robby Prenkert broke the single season scoring mark by scoring 493 points. Brent Reinhardt placed second with 114 assists. Robby also broke the school high scoring record on February 9, 1988 at Jintown by scoring 46 points.

The Panthers made up for their lack of physical stature by utilizing teamwork and a belief in their abilities, which this year included the new 3-point shot rule. "I think that it was very good for us this year. It helped us win a lot of games that

people thought we wouldn't," said Matt Schrock.

"I feel that we did a good job this year. With the competition we were playing against we were



Senior Robby Prenkert — Most Valuable Player

more than respectable. Both coaches did an excellent job of using what we had, which happened

to be Robby and the three point shot," said John Weldy. The Panthers found themselves in many close games this year — which the three point shot helped them to win.

Considering the fact that this was a rebuilding year for the team, "the fans were great ... the cheerleaders too," said Robby Prenkert. "NorthWood is beginning to have a respectable program once again," he added. "Although this was my last year, it was most enjoyable," said Prenkert.



After breaking his wrist, Greg Cripe is offered assistance from Brad Rhodes.



Row 1: Manager Rob Menzie, Mike Bowman, Coach Phil Lechlitner, Manager Bill Fletcher Row 2: Brent Rhinehardt, Kevin Miller, Curt Flickinger, Brett Gessinger, Rob Prenkert, Jon Rohr, Todd Nunemaker Row 3: Greg Cripe, Manager Nikki Giska, Shane Weldy, Asst. Coach Mike Wilson, Mark Meissner, Manager Dale Stouder, Brad Rhoad

‘ The team loses four senior girls who put in a lot of hard practice time and effort to graduation , — Coach Steve Neff



Lisa Hahn, Tif Tucker, Traci Cleveland, and Kristi Dyck watch the ball to see if it will go into the hoop.

Basketball

Black Swish

All The Way To Semi- State!

The 1988 Girl's Basketball Team had a winning and exciting season. It also had its disappointments. The team won the NorthWood Invitational by soundly defeating Manchester and Tippecanoe Valley. During the season they averaged 68.3 points on offense, while holding their opponents to 38.7 points on defense. The girls won the sectional by beating Bethany and went on to take the regional championship by trouncing LaVille. Now they were members of the "Sweet Sixteen" and on to Fort Wayne for Semi-State action.

The girls played the first game of Semi-State against Huntington North. Only some two minutes into the game, as Christy Wesolek went up for a rebound, she bounced off a Huntington player and landed on the

floor. Her teeth left permanent marks in the floor, but Christy's teeth also remained. She was taken out of the game and to the hospital where she was stitched up, but it was already too late to help her teammates. The



Co-Most Valuable Players:
Christy Wesolek and JoAnne Miller.

team, so shaken up by the loss of their leader, tried desperately to hold on to the game but lost the battle. Coach Neff led his team to a

21-3 record, the second best record ever at NorthWood, and had a 15 game winning streak.

By the end of the season, four girls had broken the all time season field goal percent record. The Most Valuable Player award was given to Christy Wesolek and JoAnne Miller. Deena Jones received the Most Rebounds award and JoAnne Miller was awarded for freethrows. Co-Captains were Lisa Hahn and Tonya Wiggins. The Defensive award went to Kristi Dyck, and the Mental Attitude award to Melodie Graber.

The team will lose four Senior girls, Christy Wesolek, Tonya Wiggins, Lisa Hahn, and Melodie Graber, to graduation, but six Juniors will be returning.

I Remember . . .



"... when Christy Wesolek was mauled by an amazon from Huntington North extracting two front teeth and breaking her nose in two places" — Kelly Hiatt

Panthers	Opponent
31	33 Penn
63	61 Elk. Memorial
72	60 LaSalle
66	48 Bremen
74	39 Plymouth
77	17 Triton
63	41 Wawasee
63	24 Northridge
68	40 Elk. Central
70	36 Central Noble
85	43 Rochester
56	34 Jintown
59	30 Lakeland
79	28 Goshen
77	35 Manchester
68	48 Tippy Valley
52	56 Warsaw
71	33 Concord
44	20 Bremen — Sectional
64	34 Jintown — Sectional
59	37 Bethany — Sectional
56	40 Mishawaka — Regional
54	34 LaVille — Regional
38	59 Huntington North — Semi State

Season Record 21-3



Tonya Wiggins shoots the ball through the hoop while Kristi Dyck and Melodie Graber get ready for a rebound as the team plays Bremen.



Row 1: Christy Wesolek, Manager Rob Vance, Tif Tucker, Coach Steve Neff, Teresa Sims, Traci Cleveland, Melodie Graber Row 2: JoAnne Miller, Kelly Hiatt, Tonya Wiggins, Deena Jones, Kristi Dyck, Manager Brandon Blosser, Lisa Hahn

‘ We had our best season ever; best record, best conference finish, the most state qualifiers, and the longest winning streak(8). The swimmers were very intent on doing well and meeting their goals. We were very happy with what they accomplished and how hard they worked. ’
— Coach Roger Karns



We won the 1987 NorthWood Invitational Trophy this year. The trophy was presented at the conclusion of the meet to co-captains Nate Lelle and Keith Bush (who are surrounded by Doug Berger, Jeff McGowen, Scott Bethel, Todd Ramer, Paul Maples, Keith Bush, Pete Billey, Shane Maust, and Rodney Bontrager).

SWIMMING

SPEED

Strength in Numbers

Swimmers, on your marks; GO! Like the starting gun, the guy's swim season went off with a "bang." New school records were set by Junior Shane Maust in the 200 free style and the 200 free style. Senior Keith Bush also set records — his being in the 50 free style (which he shared); the 100 free style and 200 individual medley. Junior Nate Lelle was Bush's cohort in sharing the 50 free style record, Lelle also held the 100 butterfly record. Lastly, Junior Todd Ramer had a part in the State bound 400 free relay — of which

Maust, Bush and Lelle were a part.

The team's season record stood their best ever at 11-4, with State qualifiers in the 100 free style (Keith Bush), and



Scott Bethel — Most Valuable Diver; Keith Bush — Most Valuable Swimmer

400 free style relay (Todd Ramer, Keith Bush, Nate Lelle, and Shane Maust).

The Fall Sports Banquet gave awards to Senior Doug Berger for "Mental Attitude." Sophomore Rodney Bontrager received "Most Improved," Junior Scott Bethel was "Most Valuable Diver," and "Most Valuable Swimmer" was awarded Senior Keith Bush.

At the end of the swim season, many new fans appeared for the Semi-State and State finals, each had their own unique way of encouragement. Swimmer Nate Lelle showed his unique team spirit by shaving his head for the state meet.

I Remember . . .

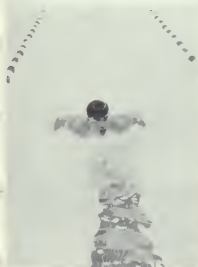


"The first time I had to do a 2 1/2 (because my entry sheet was messed up) and receiving a standing ovation from the crowd and both teams." — Pete Billey

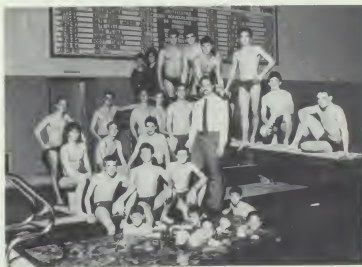
Panthers Opponent

101	68	Tippy Valley
113	55	Washington
120	48	Rochester
107	64	Bremen
107	65	New Prairie
113	41	Goshen
104	66	Elk. Memorial
126	41	Manchester
73	99	Warsaw
56	116	Wawasee
104	68	East Noble
77	95	LaSalle
64	108	Concord
87	85	Plymouth
109	62	Mishawaka

Goshen Relays 5th
NorthWood Invt. 1st
N.L.C. 4th
Sectional 5th

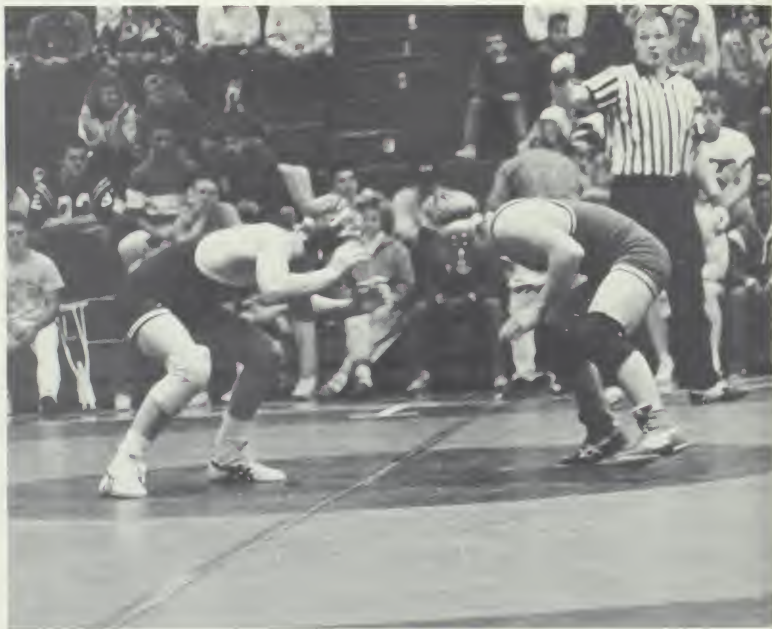


Nate Lelle presently holds the record for the 100 butterfly.



Row 1: Eric Wright, Jason Miller, Lance Jones, Pete Billey Row 2: Rodney Bontrager, John Graber, Jeff McGowen, Coach Roger Karns Row 3: Bob Yoder, Doug Berger, John Landis Row 4: Mark Kezar, Shane Maust, Paul Maples, Nate Slabaugh, Scott Beer Row 5: Manager Nikki Ramer, Manager Carol Boyer, Todd Ramer, Keith Bush, Nate Lelle, Daric Leinbach, Scott Bethel, Tim Randolph.

‘The highlight of our season was three individuals going to semi-state. They wrestled best during the sectional and regional tournaments.’ — Coach Dennis Lewis



Freshman Awn Ressler sets up for a take down.

WRESTLING

PIN

Three Grapplers To Semi-State

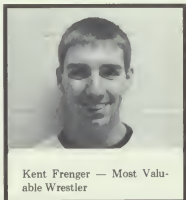
The wrestling team had made remarkable progress for such a young squad. They had only one Senior letterman and eight Freshmen. Three team members qualified for Semi-State; Kent Frenger, T.J. Mishler and John Finnigan, "they wrestled the best ever," remarked Coach Dennis Lewis.

Their record was 5-13-1. Most pins were made by Sophomore T.J. Mishler, while Most Valuable Wrestler went to Senior Kent Frenger.

"Wrestling was very rewarding due to many factors. First, it had shown me what hard

work can accomplish — success. Second, I got to meet many new people who then became good friends," stated Kent Frenger.

Tong Inthivong felt



Kent Frenger — Most Valuable Wrestler

that although wrestling was done as an individual, "... we worked together and enjoyed our

season."

Wrestling demanded practice, self-discipline and for some a strict diet. Most wrestlers had to give up their favorite foods for small low-cal meals, so that they lost weight for their weight divisions. Often times before meets you could see wrestlers running stair laps — decked out in layers upon layers of sweats and warm-ups — all trying to lose that extra pound needed to make weight.

Hard work and self-discipline was replaced by experience and a potential for the future with the number of Freshmen on the team.

I Remember ...



"... We worked separately, but as a team. I made friends with the other guys at not only our school but others also and that made the season worth the work." — Tong Inthivong

Panthers	Opponent
45	24 LaVille
09	50 Elk. Central
31	43 West Noble
25	49 Plymouth
41	35 Bremen
34	26 Northridge
23	34 S.B. Clay
20	42 St. Joe
39	36 Adams
06	67 Goshen
33	33 Adams
14	55 Lakeland
20	44 LaSalle
21	48 Whitko
66	12 Fairfield
19	44 Wawasee
09	60 Warsaw
18	43 Concord
Elk. Memorial Invit. 6th	
New Haven 6th	
N.L.C. 6th	
Sectional 3rd	
Regional 8th	



Team captain Kent Frenger uses a headlock to his advantage against his opponent at the annual NW Invitational.



Row 1: Jim Hess, Rod Newcomer, Gary Kauffman, Manager Ed Weirich, Manager Randy Eash Row 2: Riley Snook, Awn Resler, Kent Frenger, Brandon Hoffer, Bob Cummins, Ryan Mullet, Tong Inthivong, T.J. Mishler, Rod Mullet Row 3: Coach Dennis Lewis, Tom Wysong, Tony Schmucker, John Finnigan, Rod Bradley, Craig Croy, Asst. Coach Jay Olson, Ed Whitmer, Alan Nunemaker, Ryan Eby, Asst. Coach Bruce Cannaday

I Remember ...



"... a close family when I think of gymnastics. We worked hard, supported each other, and had lots of fun together." — Christine LaRue

Panthers	Opponent
68.15	91.35 Wawasee
70.2	69.85 Westview
68.65	63.9 Manchester
71.75	72.75 Elk. Central
75.2	82.5 West Noble
78.75	90.7 Concord
78.75	73.75 Plymouth
76.25	78.8 Memorial
74.3	75.8 Tippy Valley
73.75	81.85 Warsaw
Sectional 7th	

GYMNASTICS

FLIP

Missie Slabaugh Wins Firsts

"Most of the meets we lost were by less than two points," said Christine LaRue of the gymnastics season. The gymnastics team ended their season with a record of three and nine. Most Valuable Gymnast was Missie Slabaugh. Drenda Cutchin was voted Most Improved, and Lynn Geyer was given the award for Best Mental Attitude. Co-Captains were Senior Christine LaRue and Junior Beth Moore.

"Our team went through a lot of improving this year in our own

individual routines and team scores," said Beth Moore.

Included on the team



Missie Slabaugh, Most Valuable Gymnast

were a well put-together group of girls whose goal is, said Lynn Geyer, to strive for achievement. Many spectators were in

awe of the many feats and stunts done during a meet of practice. Each event involves risks and dangers; Missie Slabaugh was injured by spraining her wrist, but her over-all season was not affected.

"With the help of our very patient coach, Constance Stillson, we will try our hardest to improve our record and talents again. We hope also to increase the number of our athletes. The competition was often tough, but it was a lot of fun," said Beth Moore.



Row 1: Drenda Cutchin, Christine LaRue, Missie Slabaugh Row 2: Manager, Steph Comer, Danielle Adams, Jeanine Wing, Coach Connie Stillson Row 3: Lynn Geyer, Kim Randolph, Lori Geyer, Beth Moore



Beth Moore does a routine on the balance beam.

GOLF

FORE

A Strong Start

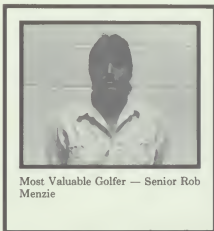
The Northwood Golf season started out well with Varsity victories over West Noble, Jimtown, and John Glenn. The team was also involved in several Invitationals and Tournaments throughout the season.

The Junior Varsity was victorious over West Noble, Jimtown, and Westview.

Teamwork was the name of the game, according to Coach Jay Taylor. "As a team, we started out the season very well." "It's been a pleasure coaching all of the golfers for the 1988 Golf season," Taylor added. This was another

highlight for Coach Taylor.

One unique aspect of this team was its single female member, Junior Gina Yoder. Since there was no girls' golf team, and golf is a non-contact sport, girls legally



Most Valuable Golfer — Senior Rob Menzie

must be able to participate. She has one more year on the team.

Senior Rob Menzie was

named as the "Most Valuable Player". As a four year team member, Rob had much experience to add to the team. "He had very good individual play all through the season," said his coach.

Fellow Senior, Don Rohr was named as the "Most Improved". Jon Rohr was given the "Sportsmanship Award". Coach Taylor stated, "Both Jon and Don Rohr have greatly improved over their four years on the team." Such experience was valued on this often unrecognized team.

I Remember . . .



" . . . Being picked on because I was the only girl on the team." — Gina Yoder

Panthers	Opponent
	West Noble
	Jimtown
	Elk.Mem, W. Noble,
	Fairfield, Ply.
	Tippecanoe Valley
	Penn
	Lakeland
	Laville Inv.
	John Glenn
	Fairfield, Westview
	Warsaw, Adams Laville
	Laville Var. Inv.
	Bremen, Warsaw
	Plymouth, Concord
	C.M.A. Inv.
	Northridge
	Wawasee, Goshen
	Laville, Mishawaka, Mish.
	Marian
	Sectional



Senior Don Rohr prepares to hit the ball onto the green at the Nappanee Municipal Golf Course.



Row 1: Roger Lehman, Don Rohr, Gina Yoder, Rob Menzie, Jon Rohr Row 2: Batt Masterson, Gabe Sterling, Brad Beck, Greg Haney, Randy Eash, Coach Jay Taylor

‘ This year was a season of firsts. The highlights are more important than the actual wins and losses. ’ — Coach Fred Myers



Renita Graber prepares to run in a meet against Concord

TRACK

PACE TEAMS FILLED WITH SPIRIT



Most Valuable: Senior Scott Hartman and Junior Renita Graber

The guys track team was a team filled with spirit. They were not expected to do as well as last year, but they proved the pessimists wrong. Scott Hartman provided the push for the team as MVP. Kent Wenger was Most Improved, and everybody gave their all as the team upheld the strong tradition that had been associated with NW track.

"I remember the excitement before the races, all the support and the long bus rides home — which were almost always accompanied by singing," stated Senior Neal King.

The girl's track team was having one of their best seasons to date. Just as the Guy's team was a team of surprising upsets and spirit, so was the Girl's team. The team MVP was long-distance runner Renita Graber, who established many personal and school records during the course of the year.

The season was a result of long practices, and many personal sacrifices. One trackster put it, "I remember getting back late from a meet and having three hours of homework to do." Looking back, 1988 certainly was a year for Panther track.



Girls' Track: Row 1: Stacey Spurgeon, Kelley Root, Michelle Randolph; Row 2: Natalie Ross, Joann Miller, Ginger Hand, Paula Hand, Tina Newcomer, Michelle Heckaman, Dena Lape; Row 3: Steph Comer, Renita Graber, Coach Jim Andrews, Kelly Crikow, Asst. Coach Angie Plethcer, Frances Polling, Sue Herstein; Row 4: Theresa Sims, Krista Schiman, Julie Truex, Jennifer Wendenhaft, Susan Dieterlen, Paige Gollatz.

Row 1: Rod Bradway, Carl Salinas, Alex Lechtner, Matt Miller, Deric Leinbach, Monte Hartman, Chad Brich, Shaun Kern, Scott Newcomer, Ryan Root, Shane LaGuardia; Row 2: Jason Miller, Mark Ramey, Gary Kauffman, Derrick Heckaman, Fred Suter, Awn Resaler, Scott Hartman, Coach Jay Olson, Phil Jenkins, Coach Fred Myers, Coach Phil Lechtner, Neal King, John Finnegan, Rickey Snook, Aaron Mast, Troy Glaser, Derek Osborne, Andy Vorhis, Steph Rouch, Mandy Myers, Mark Cripe; Row 3: Manager Cathy Chrisman, Jodi Bemiller, David Long, Nathan Wiggins, Matt Geiger, Doug Berger, Jeff Schrock, Chad Overholser, Matt Anglemeyer, Curt Sisco, Dan Newcomer, Jamie Frenkelt, Kent Wenger, Joe Beath, Nate Slabaugh.

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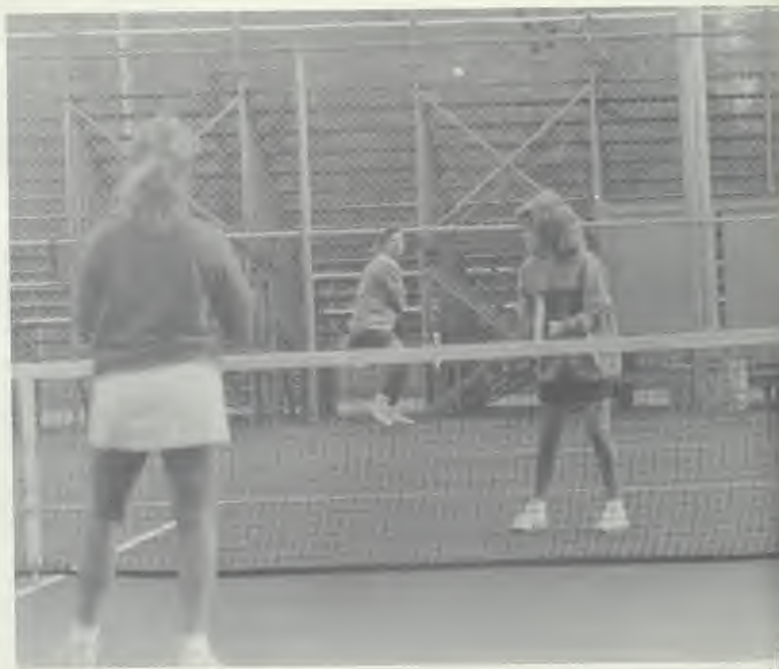
"... All those practices and I mean all those practices." — Doug Berger

GUYS' TRACK

Panthers Opponents
Lafayette Courier Tr.
Purdue
South Bend Classic
Manchester
LaVille
Concord, Goshen
Wawasee Plymouth
Goshen Relays
Northridge
Tippy, Valley
Warrior Relays
Warsaw Bremen
Concord Relays
NLC Meet
East Noble Relays
Sectional

GIRLS' TRACK

Panthers Opponent
Purdue Relays
E. Noble, Concordia Pr. Hts
Culver Girls Ac.
Northridge Relays
Fairfield Bethany
Warsaw Plymouth
Concord
Wawasee Northridge
Bremen Goshen
East Noble
NLC Meet
Penn
Sectional
Regionals



Tiff Tucker prepares to return the ball during a doubles match against a rival school.

Tennis

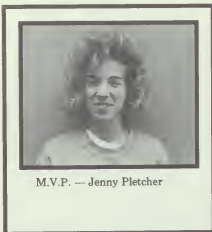
Smash

Striving To Be The Best

Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert, Billy Jean King; what do these and many other women like them have in common? They're internationally known tennis champions. All of these women have worked long and hard to become the best at their sport. With such greats as these to follow, many young women work to do the same; become the best.

Every person who has ever dreamed of becoming a professional sports player knows that it is not an easily obtained goal. One must be willing to

sacrifice time, energy, and what is known as a "normal life" for their sport; practice and determination are crucial. Another vital part of the pursuit is the ability to work



M.V.P. — Jenny Pletcher

with a team. In hopes of providing this critical element, the school supports many sports teams. Through the

girls tennis team, girls are able to play for their school and learn the valuable lesson of teamwork.

This years tennis team through the number of wins they achieved, proved that they have what it takes to be the best. One player replied about being in Sectionals, "I'm really excited. I didn't expect us to make it this far, but here we are." To get to sectionals took a lot of hard work from everyone on the team, but they were willing to put in that extra work to become the best.

I Remember . . .



"Falling off Pho's car and killing my ankle a week before NLC." — Jessie Stillson

Panthers	Opponents
Win	Fairfield
Win	Elk. Memorial
Win	Northridge
Win	Goshen
Win	Bremen
Win	Plymouth
Elk. Memorial Invitational	
Win	Wawasee
Win	Concord
Win	Tippy Valley
Loss	Michawaka Marian
Loss	Warsaw
Loss	Elk. Central
Win	Jimtown

1st — NLC
Sectional



Jody Cripe prepares to return serve during a match.



Row 1: Gina Culp, Jenny Pletcher, Kari Grimm, Jessie Stillson Row 2: Sheri Miller, Tif Tucker, Coach Angie Swain, Lisa Hahn, Jody Cripe

‘The team has continued to improve as we played in the tough Northern Lakes Conference and against good non-conference teams.’
— Coach Dennis Myers



Matt Tharp gets a base hit in a home game as the guys in the dug out watch the ball in play.

BASEBALL

STRIKE

Defeated in Sectional

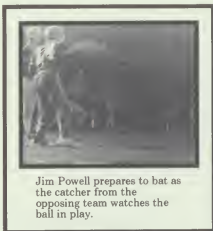
The baseball season finished with a loss in the final round of sectionals, as the team was defeated by Goshen.

Nevertheless, the season was successful, with four of the losses being by only one run.

According to first year coach, Dennis Myers, "The team continued to improve as we played in the tough Northern Lakes Conference and against good non-conference teams."

With a new coach, changes are inevitable. Keith Knepp, a three year team member, stated, "No one really knew what to

expect from the new head coach, but what we found was both surprising and pleasant. We learned a lot about life and about baseball through Mr. Myers."



Jim Powell prepares to bat as the catcher from the opposing team watches the ball in play.

Recalling some highlights of the season, Knepp stated, "The most exciting day was that of sectionals, when Brad

Rhode hit two homers in the first game."

Although the team was defeated in the final round of sectionals, Knepp added "In the end, all of the hard work paid off, and we were looking forward to next year."

As of May 16th, the season record stood at 12-13, with the final NLC record being 6-8. Regretfully, final information for the season, including individual awards, was not provided prior to the completion of the yearbook.

I Remember ...



"when Brad Rhode hit two homers in the first game."

— Keith Knepp

Panthers	Opponents
	Triton
	Argos
	Elk. Central
	Culver Military Ac.
	Triton
	Fairfield
Bethany Christian, Culver	Military Ac
	Goshen
	Wawasee
	Bremen
	Rochester
	Concord
	Northridge
	Goshen
	Wawasee
	Bremen
	Concord
	Plymouth
Elk. Memorial	Warsaw
	Northridge
	LaVille
	West Noble
	Penn
	Sectional



Catcher, Jim Powell, awaits the next thrown practice ball.



Row 1: Keith Knepp, Brent Reinhardt, Brad Troxel, Doug Schrock, Trent Hochstetler; Row 2: Matt Hockert, Brad Rhodes, Jim Powell, Manager, Martin Moneyheffer, Matt Sharp, Doug Odiorne, Jody Lengacher; Row 3: Brian Huber, Asst. Coach Mark Heeter, Coach Dennis Myers, Asst. Coach Tim Willig, Rob Penkert

‘ We began this year very erratically in the field, but proceeded to improve and reduce the number of errors going into sectionals. ’ — Coach Doug Gerber



Christy Wesolek stands awaiting the pitch

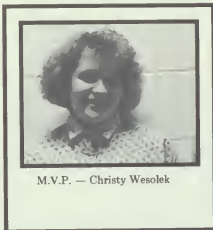
Softball

Bunt Win Total More Than Doubled

Baseball may be the nations favorite pastime, but its sister sport, softball, is rapidly becoming a favorite by its own accord. It is played using basically the same principle, only the pitch is thrown underhanded not overhanded, and the ball is a little bigger. Softball is typically known as the "girls version of baseball" because girls more than any other group of people play it. The reason for this seems to be that girls in most cases have a harder time throwing overhanded and catching a smaller

ball, but don't let that kid you into believing that it's a "sissy sport."

As most schools, NorthWood sponsored a girls softball team again this



M.V.P. — Christy Wesolek

year. The year got off to a shaky start, but with a lot of hard work, effort, determi-

nation, and cooperation it improved and the girls more than doubled their winning record from last year.

Although softball doesn't get the high recognition that baseball gets, it's still one of the nations more popular pastimes. More and more people are getting involved, and finding out that you don't have to be a Babe Ruth to play and have fun, and all it takes is a little hard work and determination to turn even what seemed to be hopeless into something better and worthwhile.

Melodie Graber stands prepared to catch the ball.

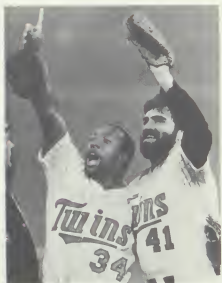


I Remember ...



"... Interrupting the game by overthrowing the ball while warming up the pitcher and throwing the gameball into the dugout thinking it was a practice ball." — Heidi Freed

Panthers	Opponents
Loss	Mishawaka Marian
Loss	Wawasee
Loss	Goshen
Win	Whitko
Loss	Tippy Valley
Loss	John Adams
Loss	Clay
Loss	Prairie Heights
Loss	Plymouth
Loss	Rochester
Loss	Goshen
Win	Warsaw
Loss	Elk. Central
Win	Wawasee
Loss	Tippy Valley
Loss	Concord
Loss	Elk. Memorial
3rd	— Valpo Viking Inv.
Loss	Lakeland — Sectional



KIRBY PUCKETT and JEFF RAERDON of the **MINNESOTA TWINS CELEBRATE** World Series **VICTORY** over the St Louis Cardinals. The Twins won the seventh and final game of the series 4-2.



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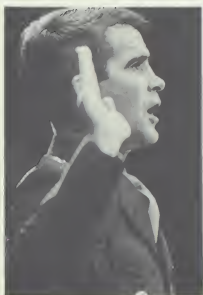
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Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North was a key official in the financing of the Nicaraguan "Freedom Fighters". His attempt became somewhat of a National affair with the Iran-Contra hearings in Washington this past Summer.

In an August 1987 LIFE interview with Mrs. Betsy North, she said, "I could not give a specific weekend that we came to the realization that this was not going to be a short-term thing.

November 25th (1986) was a Tuesday, the day (President Reagan and Attorney General Edwin) Meese announced (my husband) had been fired. Things kept unfolding. They had the Tower Commission, then these two committees, then (Independent Counsel Lawrence) Walsh's investigation.

So much has been said — a lot of which is untrue. Finally being able to talk probably will be a great relief for him. He's not bitter. He's hopeful that he can get the real story across. If you get the true story out, I don't know how people can't see the need to fight back when Communism is spreading out. I hope (he will be judged a good man). His motives were pure."

(— Photo courtesy of Associated Press, excerpts taken from LIFE Magazine — August 1987)



You **can** make a difference

Once again, the student council sponsored a food drive to collect canned goods for the needy. Hoping to raise more food, the drive was turned into a contest. In hopes of winning a donut party, students began bringing cans of food either given generously by parents or stolen out of the family food pantry. Classes began filling up with cans of food. On the final day, teachers and administrators went to each class collecting and counting cans. Finally it was announced that Mr. Heeter's class won and Miss McGary's class came in second place. Thanks to the overwhelming response, the student council not only met, but exceeded their goal.



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IRAN — CAUGHT IN THE ACT

From the 1983 bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut to the mine blast that ripped the hull of the U.S. reflagged tanker "Bridgeton" in the Persian Gulf last July, the U.S. has been humiliated by acts of violence that were almost certainly plotted by Iran. But persuasive proof remained frustratingly elusive. Ronald Reagan's threat of retaliation against any terrorists found with American blood on their hands carried a hollow ring on the all-too-frequent occasions when no evidence could be produced. Things changed, however, with a carefully coordinated military operation which swiftly altered the image of U.S. helplessness.

The incriminating evidence of Iran's lawlessness consisted of nine mines off the deck of the vessel "Iran Air". The Iranian navy landing craft was seized off Bahrain after a surprise attack by two U.S. helicopters which left five Iranian sailors dead and 26 others captive.

(— Photo courtesy of Associated Press and excerpts from TIME/October 5, 1987)



The Immortal Disease

AIDS — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome reached a noticeable 45,000 reported cases throughout the U.S. alone. President Reagan designated a special committee of experts to take on the subject of AIDS. Shortly thereafter, Congress passed a law making it illegal to discriminate against any persons infected with this "disease."

Following the ruling, mixed reactions arose throughout the country. Those with AIDS viewed it as a victory against bigotry — and conservatives saw it as a hindrance to all previous progression made in controlling the virus.

It's unknown exactly how AIDS reached America. Most, however, figure it was carried by Haitian immigrants who contracted the disease from Cubans or Central Africans. It was 1981 when a Dr. Wayne Sandera, of UCLA, compared notes to discover that AIDS had reached the U.S..

No cure has been discovered as of yet, a horrifying thought considering the fact that an estimated four million Americans are carriers of AIDS and only 10% of them are aware of it. To make matters all the more discouraging, Dr. Harvey Fineberg, of Harvard University, predicts that of the 24 million U.S. citizens, in 1987, 240,000 will die of AIDS within the next ten to fifteen years.

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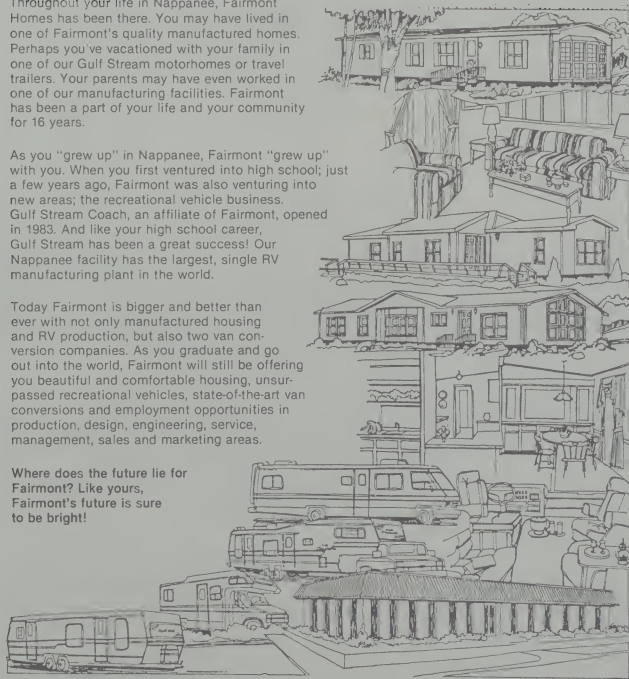
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"People on both sides are painting me as a conservative activist, predicting I'll do revolting or admirable things. It's not true. I simply believe in judicial restraint. An activist is somebody who tries to run his own preferences into the law. I either don't have them, or I keep them out," stated Robert Bork, nominee for the nation's 104th Supreme Court Justice seat. Bork was considered to have been "the most controversial nominee for a judicial position ever."

Both sides were led by power figures of both the House and Senate. Opposition was directed by Senator Ted Kennedy and Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Joseph Biden. Their goal was to show that Bork was a "right-wing radical" whose opinions and writings revealed an interpretation of the Constitution ... so constrictive as to threaten basic social rights.

Bork's support was led by President Ronald Reagan who said that the judge "shares my view" of the proper role of the court. Evangelists Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson felt that the appointment of Bork would be a "salvation" for a "morally misguided" Supreme Court.

"I don't think that my present politics are important to anybody," said Bork — yet his nomination was rejected by the Senate with a 58-42 vote. Which ended 3 days of intensive grilling by the 14 member committee.

(— Photo courtesy of Associated Press and excerpts from "Time," September 21, 1987)

Tami Bean and Randy Eash participated in the evening's activity, a relay race, with great enthusiasm at one of Campus Life's weekly gatherings.



ORGANIZATIONS FOR TODAY

1988 ... THE YEAR OF ACTIVITIES. NorthWood's many clubs and organizations captivated the interest of both the student body and the faculty. Many of the club meetings were held during Activity Period as well as after school. This gave clubs more exposure and created a larger involvement among the students. Through this students were given the opportunity to find themselves and seek out their own self-interests. As a result, many lasting friendships were formed on the basis of these common activities.

Our clubs offer assorted opportunities for a variety of people: Sherrie Yoder, Dina Stickle, Carol Schmucker, and Randy Eash.



A TIME FOR FUN

What did you think of when you thought of fun, excitement, The Fall Party, and Spring Break? If you said Campus Life, You were right.

Campus Life provided "some place where teens could have fun," says leader, Kent Miller.

Its meetings allowed for teens to share an interest in their beliefs of the Christian religion, discuss current events or problems which they may have faced at the time and make friends that returned each week to have fun.

Advisor, Kent Miller, discusses current issues at Stacy Edward's Home.



Campus Life

ATHLETES SERVE

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (F.C.A.) was a group of Christian athletes that met every Thursday morning before school. They discussed how Christianity affected them while participating in sports and everyday life. The group as a whole worked in coat checks, had car washes and made friendships easy to achieve. FCA let students share their feelings of doubt and questions of life while they also shared many laughs with each other — no matter what the sport or grade.

Senior Mary Ingram asks questions at the Campus Life sponsored "Dating Game."

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



The Art Club: Row 1: Advisor, Mr. Galbreath. Jeremy Miller, Tong Inthivong, Gina Yoder, Drenda Cutchin, Jessica Hoffer, David Anderson, Brad Balassa Row 2: Tami Bean, Barb O'Malley, Michelle Baron, Jennifer Hossler Amy Krider



BUCKS FOR CANCER

The National Honor Society represents service, leadership, character, and scholarship. Members are selected by the faculty, and new members are inducted into the Society at a special breakfast in the spring. The NHS does a community service project every year by putting "Buck Boards" in local businesses to help the American Cancer Society. They won a plaque this year by collecting over \$200.00. In this way they work with the community to do special things for other people.

NHS officers: Vice President — Melodie Graber, President — Curt Sisco



NHS: Row 1: Christine LaRue, Sara Martin, Melodie Graber Row 2: Kent Frenger, Devon Hoover, Lisa Hahn, David Pitney, Anita Helmuth, Curt Sisco, Mark Kezar

National Honor Society club members meet during Activity Period.

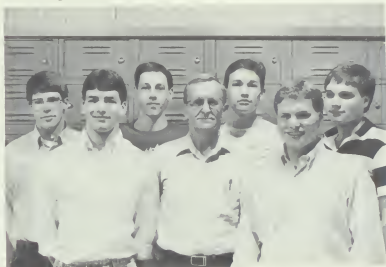


"SOLD" TO WORK



The Future Farmers of America is a busy group of young men. Members went to dairy judging where they placed and headed for the district judging. "Farmer Frank's Angels" also were "sold" at a slave auction in the spring to community members to work at any job the farmers asked them to do. Members of FFA were busy during the summer working at the Elkhart County Fair's Young McDonald's Farm.

Matthew Rekoweg, state president of FFA, talks to Murray Weaver and Jim Hess during the slave auction.



FFA officers: Vice President — Brad Metzger, President — Jim Hess, Treasurer — Curt Flickinger, Adviser — Frank Williams, Sentinel — John Weldy, Reporter — Herb Hoover, Secretary — Doug Hochstedler.

FFA: Row 1: Jonathan Landes, Ed Witmer, Rod Bradway, Ryan Eby, Robert Metzger, Jason Bellman Row 2: Jim Hess, Randy Anglemeyer, Mark Hilty, Jerry Holmes, Kevin Brubaker, Thad Lechlittner Row 3: Herb Hoover, Brandon Blosser, John Weldy, Curt Flickinger, Doug Hochstedler, Brad Metzger, Shane Oberholzer, Kevin Mahin, Adviser — Frank Williams

THE DREADFUL

What do you reach for whenever you want to take a stroll down memory lane? Why, the yearbook of course! Each year the yearbook staff works to make their book better than the last, and this year was no different. The tasks of getting copy written, pictures taken, quotes from students, and other things needed to meet deadlines was not easy. At times it was necessary for members to stay after school, even pull all-nighters to complete work needed to meet a deadline. When asked about the work required, one member answered, "It's a lot of work and stress, but in the end, it's worth it!"

Junior Eric Allen works on a layout for an upcoming deadline.

Yearbook: Row 1: Pam Detwiler, Misty Myers, Anita Helmuth, Teri Pletcher, Mary Ingram, Sherrie Yoder Row 2: Steve Slabaugh, Eric Allen, Tyrone Fields Row 3: Synneve Pederson, Mark Meissner, Adviser — Miss Robin McGary



Prom Committee: Row 1: Merrie Schull, Kelly Hiatt, Deena Jones, Kristi Dyck, Traci Hess, Amanda Miller Row 2: Mindy Wolf, Tif Tucker, Angie Nine, Andi Hoover, Tara Paulus, Jessie Stillson, Andrea Harwell Not Pictured Brenda Marks, Jeanine Wing, Kim Thompson, Stacy Spurgeon, Dena Lape, Kelly Jackson



DEADLINE DOOM



The school newspaper, distributed once a month, was unlike most schools. It was composed of stories written by various students wanting to tell the school about different events. The students wrote not only about things going on in our school, but also about things happening in the community around us. Since articles were written by any students wishing to contribute, the sole member on the staff was Paul Pearson, who typed and printed the paper for his deadline once a month.

Typesetter Paul Pearson types in copy for the newspaper.



The Handcraft Club: Row 1: Lynn Geiger, Penny Weaver, Stacie Edwards, Lynae Krull, Jill Hunsberger Row 2: Cheri Moser, Laura Culp, Janita Zimmerman, Christy Mahin Row 3: Advisers - Mrs. Judy Weldy, Mrs. Sandy Korenstra Not Pictured: Ginger Hand, Vicky Mast

STUDENT COUNCIL

"To council or not to council, that is the question." This year the Student Council answered that with a resounding YES! They organized Penny Drives and sponsored dances. They put up new seating in the South Surge and served breakfast to new students.

Another area in which the Student Council was active was in the region of swapping members with those of other nearby schools. This year they swapped with students from Wawasee and Northridge, allowing all to gain a better understanding how students of other schools spend their days and govern their schools.

Junior Class Officers: Jessi Stillson, Phil Jenkins, Jeanine Wing



Student Council: Row 1: Stacy Cleveland, Stacy Yoder, Lori Holdeman, Heidi Freed, Debbie Lehmen, Riley Snook, Tong Inthivong, Ryan Eby
Row 2: Lisa Hahn, Lori Whetstone, Tonya Wiggins, Curt Sisco, Sara Martin, Carol Schmucker, Andy Stump, Brad Troxel
Row 3: Brian Huber, Jessi Stillson, Chrissy Jessup, Traca Lambright, Tracy Cleveland, Joanne Miller
Row 4: Pete Billey, Heidi Hostetler, Tara Thompson, Michelle Pippenger, Missy Brumbaugh, Jason Hahn, Amy Pletcher



LEADS PENNY DRIVE



Senior Class Officers: Tonya Wiggins, Andy Stump, Lisa Hahn

Freshman Class Officers: Nathan Wiggins, Stacey Yoder, Nikki Adkins

Sophomore Class Officers: Tara Thompson, Lana Hartman, Missy Brumbaugh



Executive Council: Row 1: Eric Wright, Nadine Clark, Bridgette Bemiller, Heidi Freed, Krista Scheumen, Shayne Stahley
Row 2: Mark Meissner, Tonya Wiggins, Jennifer Andrews, Beth Ely, Curt Sisco, Jeff Yoder, Shelley Myers, Andy Stump, Brad Troxel
Row 3: Troy Stemen, Lynn Geyer, Deena Jones, JoAnne Miller, Michelle Berky, Jenni Pletcher, John Finnigan
Row 4: Jenny Richmond, Jill Hunsberger, Carl Salinas, Pete Billey, Heather Miller, Tracy Livengood

SAVING LIVES

S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) is an organization for teens dealing with drinking and driving. "We don't condemn drinking, we just try to stop people from going out on the roads after they drink," commented Junior Jeanine Wing.

Groups went out and spoke to junior high students telling the dangers of drinking/driving — hoping that this issue will be alleviated before it ever becomes a real problem. Fellow Junior Monica Ramer stated, "We're trying to start at a younger age — stressing how bad it is to drink and drive."

Row 1: Mrs. Greenlee, Monica Ramer, Natalie Ross, Jill Williams, Mindy Wolf Row 2: Trent Hostetler, Jeanine Wing, Steph Comer, JoAnne Miller, Mr. Brugger



The Campfire Club: Row 1: Lisa Morrell, Tami Bean, Julia Rivero Row 2: Corina Schmucker, Heidi Hostetler, Becky Sumpter, Tracy Livingood Row 3: Tara Thompson, Jennifer Weidenhaft, Robin Richmond, Amy Burns, Tina Nettrout



ACTING OUT



Drama Club did many interesting things. They participated in warm-ups to get things going. If the cast of the coming production needed practice, they practiced. Then they proceeded to doing improvisations and playing word games. One of these games consisted of sitting in a circle and telling a story. The rules were that everyone said one word, they could not repeat a previous word or say AND, and they had to keep up the pace or they were out of the game.

Randy Hock, Jeff Yoder, Curt Sisco and David Pitney rehearse for — GUYS AND DOLLS.

Drama Officers: Curt Sisco, Synneve Pederson, Tyrone Fields, Jodi BeMiller



The Drama Club: Row 1: Robin Richmond, Lisa Heckathorn, Curvin Martin, Jessica Hofer, Jackie Bordon, Brigitte Bemiller, Jeanine Klotz Row 2: Ryan Mullett, Missy Brumbaugh, Jodi BeMiller, Lana Hartman, Jennifer Hossler, Jamie Prenkert, Mandy Myers, Stephanie Rouch, Synneve Pederson. Adviser Miss McGary Row 3: Jeff Yoder, Adviser Steve Phillips, Brad Umbaugh, Jackie Rouch, Brian Metzler Row 4: Randy Hock, Steph Comer, Tyrone Fields

VAMOS A ESPANA:

The Spanish Club went to Spain over Christmas break. One common memory was when gypsies "attacked" Mrs. Huber, their adviser, in Madrid. Dawn Stutzman enjoyed riding camels in Tangiers, Africa. Meeting new people in an unknown place was something that they all enjoyed.

Mrs. Huber started a club, in place of the Spanish Club, for foreign exchange students. It's designed to help them adjust to the American way of life — problems with school, the language barrier, and missing their home countries.

Foreign Club: Nuria Lasheras, Mrs. Huber (the advisor), Nina Holland Moritz, Bianca van der Gaag, Emerson Almeida



Ski Club: Row 1: Wendy Hahn, Tony Clark, Heath Fervida, Mandy Myers
Row 2: Mark Ramer, Jeff Snider, Eric Ferrell, Roxanne Pecs, Mary Ingram, Michelle Pippenger, Jodi BeMiller, Shelley Myers, Nina Holland-Moritz, Jessie Stillson
Row 3: Doug Hostetler, Mark Flora, Andy Stump, Doug Odiorne, Ted Greenawalt, Eric Allen, Advisor — Mr. Geyer



ONCE IN A LIFETIME



Dawn Stutzman enjoys the view from a terrace in Spain.



A snake charmer in Africa was one of the attractions that the Foreign Exchange Club students enjoyed on their trip abroad.

Mindy Wolf, Dawn Stutzman, Michelle Pippenger, Krista Scheueman, Jenni Pletcher, Debbie Pippenger, Heidi Freed, and Beth Moore enjoy themselves in a restaurant in Spain.



The Pep Club

A HALF-AN HOUR

For the past two years students have participated in Activity Period. Every other Thursday certain clubs meet for a 1/2 hour between second and third hours. If a person is not involved in any clubs, he is expected to sit in his homeroom and study. Activity Period is a time for students to get together during school hours instead of before or after school and allow students to develop social interests.

Card Club members play euchre during Activity Period.



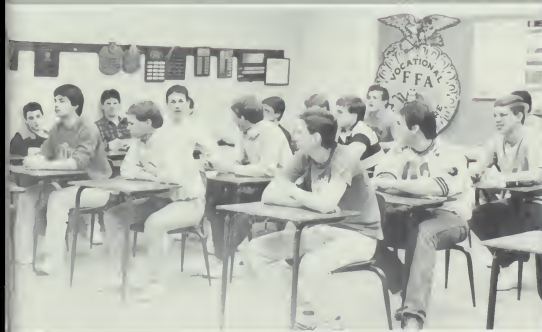
Mr. Coffin speaks to the Handicraft Club during Activity Period.



OF CHOICE



Sheri Miller and Ty Fields do an improv in Drama Club.



The FFA Club members listen as Mr. Williams discourses farming.



LE CRASH

On Monday, October 19, the Dow Jones industrial stock average dropped 508 points, the largest in history. Volume on the New York Exchange topped 600 million shares, nearly doubling the all time record. Brokers could find only one word to describe the rout: Panic.

Some called it a "crash" — but more commonly than not, it was referred to as "Black Monday." Whatever it was, it stripped \$500 billion from the market value of U.S. securities — a sum equal to the entire gross national product of France.

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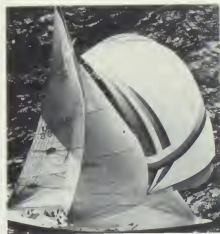
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Democratic presidential candidate GARY HART was forced to drop his bid for the presidency after it was reported that he was romantically involved with DONNA RICE, a 29 year-old aspiring actress and model from Miami.

DO YOU THINK THAT GARY HART SHOULD HAVE:

- 15% — Stayed in a presidential race; but in another country — not America
 - 5% — Combed his hair and stayed in the presidential race
 - 80% — Dropped out of the campaign and society in general
- What can we say. Gary Hart isn't a student favorite.

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PRASE THE LORD?

Television evangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker said farewell to the PTL (Praise the Lord) ministry in March. They resigned after the disclosure of the affair between Jim Bakker and his secretary, Jessica Hahn.

What Do You Think Should Have Been Done To The Bakkers?

Allowed To Stay In Control — 2%

Allowed To Stay, But Not In Control — 45%

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"... Anita staying up all night watching movies at our work night, my making blueberry pancakes and sausage for those who survived the evening." — **MISS ROBIN MCGARRY**: Advisor



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1988 . . . a year in which we would look back upon our goals and challenges. As Freshmen we had begun our scholastic journey as moldable entities — trainable, yet susceptible to the

every motion of the wind. We were still eager for the match to be struck to ignite our ever-growing curiosity in all areas of life.

Entering our Sophomore year was a more trying excursion, knowledge and wisdom were beyond



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our reach. Fervent activity engulfed us — as Juniors — we were beginning to acquire the heartbeat of intellectualism.

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lowing our minds and creativity to spread their wings and soar. Our challenge was to reach for the torch that had been given us by past generations — and with it to strive for the goals presented to us.

Rod Croy and Sheila Nuesbaum look towards the future.

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"... when Tryone and Steve would get everyone laughing so hard that no one could accomplish anything." — **PAM DETWILER** (Senior): Sports, Student Life, Clubs



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"... when my tapes disappeared, then miraculously reappeared when it was time to leave." —

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ERIC ALLEN
(Junior): Ads, Academic



"... The first day when Miss McGary said that there was to be no profanity in the room — Eric and I turned to each other and saying, "@%%@ this book." —

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